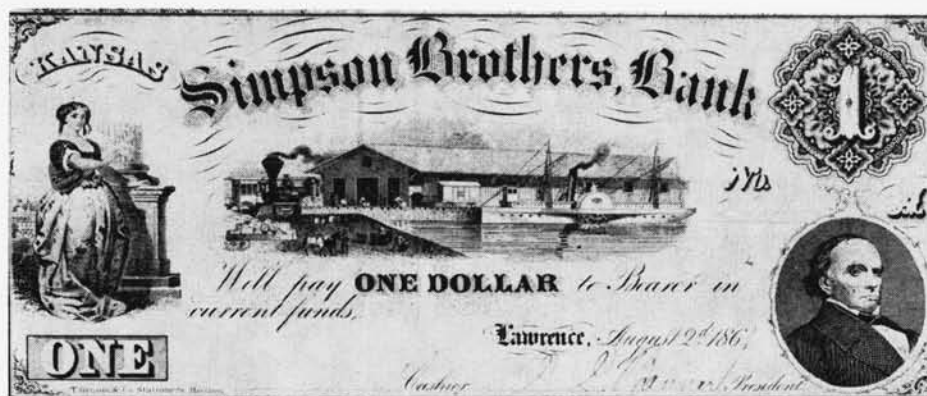


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201-1 1928 # \$9.75	12.50
201-2 1928A # \$6.75	8.75
- VF \$2.65, AU	4.50
201-3 1928B # \$9.75	12.50
201-4 1928C	Write
201-5 1928D #	169.75
- Superb	199.75
201-6 1928E Wanted	Write
201-7 1934 # \$4.95	8.75
201-8 1935 # \$5.50	7.95
201-9 1935A AU	1.65
- # \$2.75	3.75
201-10 1935B # \$7.75	10.50
201-11 1935C # \$2.65	3.50
201-12W 1935D # \$1.95	2.95
201-12N 1935D # \$1.95	2.95
201-13 1935E # \$1.95	2.95
201-15 1935F # \$1.50	2.75
201-17 1935G No Motto # \$1.50	2.45
201-18 1935G Motto # \$1.95	2.95
201-20 1935H # \$1.65	2.45
- Star	3.50
201-14 1957 * \$2.50	1.75
201-16 1957A * \$2.50	1.75
201-19 1957B * \$2.50	1.75

SPECIALS

1928 to 1957B (18). No 1928C, D, E.	
# \$68.85	82.85
1935D to 1957B(10)	19.85
Few are # \$	14.75
1957 Bundle 100, Nice	139.85
1957A, 1957B @ same price All Three Bundles	412.75

RED "R" & "S" PAIR

R201, S201 Red R, S Pair #	\$129.75	144.75
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HAWAII ISSUE

H201 1935A \$1 # \$6.95	9.50
H501-1 1934 \$5	59.50
H501-2 1934A \$5	39.50
H510-1934 \$10 # \$39.75	46.75
H520-1 1934 \$20	Write
H520-2 1934A \$20 Wtd.	Write

NORTH AFRICA

A201 1935A	13.75
A205-2 1934A \$5	26.75
VF \$9.85, AU	17.75
A210-2 1934A \$10	33.75
VF \$15.75, ExF	19.75
Crisp AU	22.75

\$5 SILVER CERT.

205-1 1934	17.50
205-2 1934A	11.75
Crisp AU	7.75
205-3 1934B	34.75
ExF \$14.75, AU	18.95
205-4 1934C	15.95
205-5 1934D	13.75
Auto. by Georgia N. Clark	28.75
205-6 1953	12.95
205-7 1953A # \$7.50	9.50
205-8 1953B # \$7.50	9.50
Above Set (8)	Write

\$10 SILVER CERT.

210-1 1933 CU	Wanted
210-2 1934	29.75
210-3 1934A	33.75
210-4 1934B	Write
210-5 1934C	18.95
210-6 1934D	18.95
210-7 1953	25.75
210-8 1953A	27.75
210-9 1953B	22.75
#	19.75

\$1 LEGAL TENDER

101-1 1928 # \$24.75	31.85
No. under 2000 # \$38.75	44.75
No. under 5000 # \$32.75	39.75

\$2 LEGAL TENDER

102-1 1928	39.75
102-2 1928A # \$139.75	Write
# Corners Rounded	99.75
102-3 1928B Wanted	Write
102-4 1928C # \$21.75	29.75
102-5 1928D # \$14.75	19.75
102-6 1928E # \$21.75	29.75
102-7 1928F # \$11.75	18.75
102-8 1928G # \$8.95	13.75
102-9 1953 # \$6.95	8.75
102-10 1953A # \$5.75	6.95
102-11 1953B # \$5.50	6.75
102-12 1953C # \$4.75	5.75
102-13 Star	7.95
102-13 1963 # \$3.50	4.75
102-14 1963A # \$3.75	4.95

\$5 LEGAL TENDER

105-1 1928 AU \$15.75	35.75
105-2 1928A # \$57.75	64.75
105-3 1928B	28.75
105-4 1928C	21.75
105-5 1928D # \$64.75	74.75
- Crisp AU	46.75
105-6 1928E	24.75
105-7 1928F	21.75
105-8 1953	16.95
105-9 1953A # \$11.75	14.95
105-10 1953B # \$10.75	13.75
105-11 1953C	12.75
105-12 1963	6.95
Above Set (12)	Write

SPECIAL OFFER

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The Three	
Above Three—Superb	324.75

\$1 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

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1969 Elston/Kennedy	(12)	14.95	(12)	16.95
Above Four Sets		(41)		(40)
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1969 Set (12) Last 3 Nos. Match		\$16.75, Stars		Write
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1902 \$10 Nat. Park Bank, New York, N.Y., F-624	447.50

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\$2 Legal 1928-G	(\$425.00)
\$5 Legal 1928-E (pay \$450)	(\$550.00)
\$1 Hawaii 1935-A	(\$1,000.00)
The Five Sheets	2,797.75

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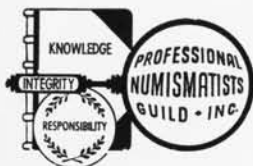
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Obsolete Paper Currency and Scrip of Kansas

By Maurice M. Burgett and James F. Lindsay

The Society of Paper Money Collectors has undertaken the task of revising and bringing up to date the "Obsolete Note Listings by States" as published in *The Numismatist* during the period of 1922-36. These original listings are still regarded as standard references on the subject of obsolete currency, and some of them have been reprinted in book form. They stand as a tribute to their author, David C. Wismer, a numismatic pioneer of Hatfield, Pennsylvania, who died in 1949 at the age of 92.

FORWARD

KANSAS BANKING HISTORY

The writers have not attempted to present an exhaustive treatise on Kansas banking history, since those interested can find several such works available in libraries, etc. Instead, the following brief sketch has been prepared and anyone interested in further research is invited to inquire at his local library for further information on this subject.

In 19th century Kansas, the centers of banking activity were Leavenworth and Atchison. The first national bank (permitted by the act of 1863) was chartered in Leavenworth. This was the First National Bank of Leavenworth with Thomas Carney as president. The largest private bank was Scott, Kerr and Company. In 1857, the legislature had provided for the creation of the Kansas Valley Bank with five branches. Only the branch at Atchison was established, in 1858, with Senator Samuel C. Pomeroy as one of the most important leaders. In 1859 the Exchange Bank of William Hetherington was established there, and in 1867 the city got its first national bank.

Each of Kansas' constitutions provided for a banking system, and in 1861 the first legislature submitted to the voters in the first election a general banking act, but although this act was approved, no banks were chartered. Therefore, banking in early Kansas was in the hands of private and national banks. The national banks were, of course, regulated by the federal government, but there were insufficient safeguards on private banking. Banking became a highly uncertain enterprise, and anyone who had a strongbox and a desire to handle other people's money could become a banker. Early Kansans' hostility to banks grew out of questionable practices by the banks, high interest rates, and scarcity of money. When the federal government levied a tax on state bank note issues, they were driven from circulation, and thus a chronic credit shortage was created in the West. The Kansas farmer often was forced to rely for funds on mortgage companies and unregulated private persons who carried on the quasi-banking activities.

In 1868, the legislature sought to incorporate savings banks, and these began carrying on general banking business since there was no regulation to prevent their doing so. This practice was later sustained by the state courts. In 1879, the legislature tried to make bank officers liable for their depositors' losses, but it was not until 1891 that the state actually passed an act providing general banking rules and a banking commissioner to regulate them. This system was in operation without significant change until 1947, when it was overhauled to bring it more into line with 20th century economic conditions. In 1887, largely as a result of the work of John R. Mulvane of Topeka, a "Kansas Bankers Association" was established, and it gradually increased the respectability of a fraternity which was highly criticized in early Kansas.

Statistics are not entirely reliable before 1891 except for the national banks. In that year there were 561 state and national banks in Kansas (159 listed in 1890) with assets of \$69,811,000. The depression years of the 1890's reduced the number of banks to 465 in 1898, but after that the increase was continuous until in 1921 there were 1,379 banks, with assets of \$553,933,000.

With a few exceptions, the obsolete currency of Kansas is rare and seldom encountered. While it is more probable that notes were issued in Kansas which do not appear in the following list, only such as are definitely known to exist have been included. Considerable effort has been expended in assigning degrees of rarity and value to the notes, and it is believed that they are as accurately and realistically rated as is possible, considering the limited factual information available on the subject.

Following is a scale of rarity, which is standard for all states:

R-1 over 200 No Kansas notes this common are known.	R-5 10-25 \$60.00—75.00
R-2 100-200 No Kansas notes this common are known.	R-6 5-10 \$75.00—100.00
R-3 50-100 \$25.00—40.00	R-7 1-5 \$100.00 to Whatever price agreed upon by buyer and seller. Prices are for notes in very fine or better condition.
R-4 25-50 \$40.00—60.00	

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The following is a list of concerns known to have been engaged in banking activities in early Kansas, but none of their note issues are known:

Denver City
Brown, Brother and Company's Bank
Turner and Hobbs Bank
Lawrence
E. D. Thompson's Bank

Leavenworth
D. R. Anthony's Bank
J. C. Hemingray's and Company's Bank
Smoot, Russell and Company's Bank

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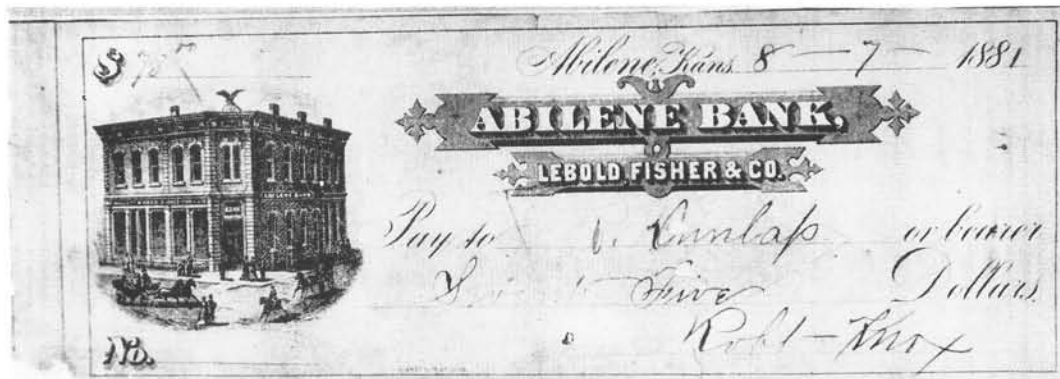
1. American Bank Note Co., New York
2. W. H. Arthur & Co., 39 Nassau & 56 Liberty St., N. Y.
3. Continental Bank Note Co., N. Y.
4. B. F. Corlies & Macy, N. Y.
5. Danforth, Wright & Co., N. Y. & Philada.
6. Doty & McFarlan, N. Y.
7. T. Groom & Co., Stationers, Boston
8. Herald of Freedom Print, Lawrence, Kan.
9. T. R. Hillard, Lith., Boston
10. K. C. Litho Co., Kansas City, Mo.
11. Ferd Meyer & Co., No. 36 Fulton St., New York
12. Middleton, Strobbridge & Co.
13. W. L. Ormsby, N. Y.
14. Sage, Sons & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
15. Smoky Hill & Republican Union Print
16. The R. F. Stadler Co., St. Louis
17. R. P. Studley & Co., Agents, St. Louis
18. M. H. Traubel Lith., 409 Chestnut St., Phila.
19. Wellstood, Hay & Whiting, New York & Boston
20. A. Whitcomb, Printer

ABILENE

No obsolete note issued by any bank in Abilene or, for that matter, any actual paper currency of any sort, has ever come to light. This is strange, since Abilene was the "end of the line" for the herds of cattle brought from Texas over the famous Chisholm trail. This fact alone places Abilene among the prominent localities of Kansas—a mecca for tourists today since it was also the birthplace of President Eisenhower!

THE ABILENE BANK

First started by Mr. W. B. Clarke, this establishment was taken over in 1872 by a firm called Augustine and Lebold. Shortly thereafter the senior partner, Jacob Augustine, sold out to one J. M. Fisher, who then became the partner of C. H. Lebold. The bank operated until Oct. 28, 1889, and then closed, paying its creditors at the rate of ten cents on the dollar. The only known numismatic memento of this pioneer establishment is a check dated Aug. 7, 1881, in the amount of \$75.00 and is presently owned by Mr. James F. Lindsay.



Check on the Abilene Bank

ATCHISON

CITY OF ATCHISON

1. Written denominations; 10c known; 1859. Have no description R-7

EXCHANGE BANK

This was a private bank established June 30, 1859 by William Hetherington. It was a forerunner of the present Exchange National Bank of Atchison. Notes are known signed by H. B. Stirges, Cashier, and John Browne, President.

2. 1.00 month and day to be written in; 1861 printed. No plate letter. (L) kneeling female with sheaf and sickle; Indian maiden in background. (C) small spread eagle; dog's head below. (R) four "ONE"s in circle; "I" in circle above and below. Uniface; maker's imprint missing on only photo of note seen. R-7
3. 2.00 month and day to be written in; 1861 printed. No plate letter. (L) Indian squaw and child in canoe in ornate oval. (C) boat near shore; small eagle below. (R) horse running; "2" in circle below. Uniface. Imprint: *W. H. Arthur & Co., 39 Nassau & 56 Liberty St., N. Y.* R-7

KANSAS VALLEY BANK

This bank was organized on Jan. 7, 1858. Its charter was cancelled and renewed later in the same year. In 1861, the Kansas Legislature gave permission to change the name to "The Bank of the State of Kansas."

4. 3.00 (L) Three pigs; "3" above. (C) Two wild horses running on prairie; horses in the distance. (R) Female portrait; "3" above. Uniface Imprint: *Danforth, Wright & Co., N. Y. & Philada.* R-7
5. 5.00 (L) Portrait of girl holding dove; "5" above. (C) Indians on horseback shooting buffalo. (R) Male portrait; "5" above. Uniface; same imprint. R-7
6. 10.00 (L) Railroad train; "10" above. (C) "X" on a shield. (R) Steamboat, river, etc.; "10" above. Uniface; same imprint. R-7
7. 20.00 (L) Female seated by shield; female standing left; "20" above. (C) Immigrant party; oxen, wagons, horse, etc. (R) male portrait; "20" above. Uniface; same imprint. R-7
8. 50.00 (L) Sailor standing; capstan, bales, barrels, etc.; vessels in distance; "50" above. (C) Steamboat; city in distance. (R) Male portrait "50" above. Uniface Imprint: *American Bank Note Co., N. Y.* R-7
9. 100.00 (L) Male portrait; "C" above. (C) Spread eagle on shield. (R) Male portrait; "100" above. Uniface Imprint: *American Bank Note Co., N. Y.* R-7

BANK OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

This bank operated from 1861 to 1866, then voted to liquidate. Its remaining assets were purchased by the Exchange Bank of Atchison.

10. 1.00 "18" printed; remainder of date to be written in. Plate letter B. (L) Two girls with sickle and basket of flowers. (C) Dog on safe with numeral "1" at left and right. (R) maiden seated with basket of fruit. Obverse in green and black; uniface. Imprint: *American Bank Note Co., N. Y.* R-7
11. 3.00 "18" printed; remainder of date to be written in. Plate letter A. (L) Swine in oval; "3" in ornate circle above. (C) Horses stampeding on prairie; "THREE" below. (R) Bust of young lady in circle with floral border; "3" surrounded by eight "THREE"s in frame. Obverse in green and black; uniface. Imprints *ABC, and Danforth, Wright & Co., New York and Philada.* R-7



Atchison No. 10

12. 10.00 "18" printed; remainder of date to be written in. No plate letter. (L) Railroad train in mountains; "10" in circle above. (C) "10" in fancy oval; "X" in shield below. (R) River steamer; "10" in frame of overlapping lozenges each enclosing "TEN DOLLARS" above. Obverse in green and black; uniface. Imprint: same as No. 11. R-7

CHETOPA

CITY OF CHETOPA

This issue is reported to have appeared about 1871.

1. 1.00 no date; no plate letter. (L) Two deer in forest. (C) River steamer; railroad train; stagecoach. (R) Sheaf of grain with agricultural implements; "1" above. "ONE" overprinted in red. Ornate green reverse design. Imprint: *The R. F. Stadler Co., St. Louis.* R-5
2. 2.00 no date; no plate letter. (L) Indian maiden crossing stream. (C) River steamer; railroad train; stagecoach. (R) Beehive; "2" above. "TWO" overprinted in red. Ornate green reverse design. Imprint: same as No. 1. R-5



City of Chetopa No. 2

DELAWARE CITY

This town is no longer in existence. It was located on the Missouri River about four miles southeast of Leavenworth, and had disappeared by 1880. Notes are known signed by V. Harris and W. W. Ferris as cashier and A. J. Maxwell as president.

DELAWARE CITY BANK

1. 1.00 Dec. 20, 1854. Plate letter B. (L) Female leaning against ornamental shield enclosing a numeral "1." (C) Railroad train crossing prairie; small bear below. (R) Boy with sickle lying beneath sheaf of grain; "1" in oval above. Inscribed: "Established on Specie Basis." Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7
2. 1.00 July 1, 1858; final digit of year date written in. Plate letter B. (L) town scene; "1" in scalloped circle above. (C) Steamboat in harbor; small eagle below. (R) Pastoral scene; "1" in circle above. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7
3. 2.00 July 1, 1858; final digit of year date written in. Plate letter A. (L) Male portrait; "TWO" below; "2" in ornamental circle above. (C) Seated female with sheaf of grain and agricultural and industrial implements; train on bridge behind. (R) River steamer in oval; "TWO" below; "2" above. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7
4. 2.00 Feb. 9, 1859; "18" printed; balance of date written in. Plate letter A. Same general format as No. 3 above, but each vignette is slightly different. Uniface; imprint illegible on photo of only note seen. R-7

EASTON

THE EASTON BANK

No information is available concerning this bank. The only note seen bears the signatures of E. Alton, Cashier, and G. P. Harry, President.

1. 5.00 Sept. 20, 1855. Plate letter B. (L) "5" in ornamental circle. (C) Farmer plowing field with oxen. (R) Washington in oval; "FIVE" and "5" above. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

ELWOOD

CITY OF ELWOOD

1. 20.00 1860. Have no description. R-7



Easton No. 1

FT. LEAVENWORTH

MERCHANTS BANK

This is thought to be the first bank to be established in Kansas Territory. The notes are usually found signed by E. W. Raymond as cashier and L. Ayer as president and are dated Aug. 21, 1854; the first two digits of the year date are printed. Imprint: *W. L. Ormsby, New York.*

1. 2.00 Plate A. (L) Two maidens seated on wharf with ship in background. (R) Bust of Zachary Taylor in oval; wreath below; "2" in circle above. Numerals "2" form border on all four sides. Uniface. R-3
2. 3.00 Plate A. (L) Cameo head; "3" in floral oval above. (C) Vulcan seated at forge. (R) Bust of Wm. H. Harrison; "3" in floral oval above. Numerals "3" form border on all four sides. Uniface. R-3
3. 5.00 Plate A. (L) Female figure with tools seated leaning against shield; river traffic in background; "5" in circle above. (R) Bust of Zachary Taylor in oval; "5" in circle above; two maidens with grain and liberty cap on pole. Numerals "5" form border on all four sides. Uniface. R-5



Fort Leavenworth No. 1

4. 10.00 Plate A. (L) Arm with hammer in oval; eagle and "X" in oval above. (C) Seated female with spinning wheel; house in background. (R) Cameo head of Washington in oval flanked by fruit and flowers; "10" in circle. Roman numerals "X" form border on all four sides. Uniface. R-5

THE DROVERS BANK

All notes are dated July 1, 1856, and bear plate letters A and B. On most specimens the abbreviation "FT" has been crossed out by hand. Mostly signed by Sargent and Corvisant as cashier and president, this issue was produced by W. L. Ormsby of New York. A 1.00 note bearing the signature of Geo. Nichols has been reported, but the authenticity of this signature cannot be verified.

5. 1.00 Entire obverse covered by a pastoral scene of sheep and cattle; farmhouse in background. Value numerals in all four corners. Reverse: Fancy design in orange composed of the word "ONE" repeated many times in large circle. R-4
6. 2.00 Same as preceding except for denomination. R-4
7. 3.00 Same as preceding except for denomination. R-4



Fort Leavenworth No. 7

Fort Scott No. 3



Fort Scott No. 4

FORT SCOTT

D. S. AMES, JEWELLER

This merchant is reported to have been in business from 1869 to 1870.

1. 10c Have no description. R-7
2. 50c Not dated. No plate letter. (L) "50" in oval. (C) List of merchandise, name and address of merchant; value numerals repeated five times above and below. (R) identical to (L) Reverse: Identical except for center inscription which describes services rendered. No maker's imprint. R-7

R. D. LENDER

This merchant is rumored to have been a military trader or sutler at the fort. The only note seen bears a manuscript signature "Lender & Co."

3. 50c Nov. 5, 1862. No plate letter. (L) Tree on edge of ravine. (R) Small locomotive and cars; value numerals right and left. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

J. S. MILLER

No factual information exists concerning this merchant; he too is rumored to have been a sutler. The only note seen has been signed: John S. Miller.

4. 25c Nov. 10, 1862; No plate letter. (L) Indian huntress; "25" above. (C) Small eagle and flag. (R) Classical female figure; "25" above. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7



Hiawatha No. 1

HIAWATHA

ENGLEHART & FAIRCHILD

No information has come to light regarding this firm.

1. 1.00 Nov. 1, 1862; (final digit of year date written in). No plate letter. (L) Two maidens holding bows; "ONE" in rectangle above. (C) Female seated with sheaf of grain; ornamental "1" in circle on each side. (R) Indian resting on shield; holding pole with liberty cap; "ONE" in rectangle above. Obverse green and black; uniface. Imprint: *M. H. Traubel Lith., 409 Chestnut St., Phila.* R-7

JUNCTION CITY

STREETER & STRICKLER

These merchants dealt in dry goods and real estate during 1861-63, and probably operated a bank in the corner of their store. Due to business difficulties, one of the partners is reported to have left town just ahead of a lynch mob, and the remaining partner faded into oblivion.

1. 25c May 1, 1862. Plate letter B. (L) Scene of sailors on dock; surmounted by firm name and list of goods; arch above. (C) Locomotive in oval. (R) Bust of Washington in oval; "25 cts." above. Inscribed: "Redeemable in U.S. Treasury Notes." Uniface Imprint: *Smoky Hill and Republican Union Print.* R-7
2. 1.00 Nov. 1, 1862. Plate letter C. (L) Farmer plowing with yoke of oxen; house in background. (C&R) identical to No. 1 except for denomination. Printed in light blue. Uniface Imprint: *Smoky Hill and Republican Union Print.* R-7
3. 10c May 1, 1863. No plate letter. (L) Fancy rectangle composed of value numerals and "CENTS" interspersed by circles. (C) Bust of Washington. (R) Identical to L. Reverse: "PAYABLE AT OUR COUNTER IN JUNCTION CITY OR AT THE OFFICE OF N. McCracken, Leavenworth, Kans." printed in green. Imprint: *Doty & McFarlan, N. Y.* R-7

LAWRENCE

OFFICE OF PROTECTION

In 1856 an organization was formed in Lawrence, to assist in attempts to form a state government and to protect the city. Called the "Office of Protection," it issued scrip as described, on both white and blue paper.

1. Protective Fund Scrip. Denomination and part of date to be written in; "1856" printed. (L) Across end in frame: "Millions for Defence—Not One Cent for Tribute". (C) Small cannon. Lower (R) Four spaces for signatures of disbursing committee. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

ELDRIDGE BROS.

This firm operated a hotel and its notes, which are not known signed, are inscribed payable "in gold". The month of issue is to be written in; "FIRST, 1858" is printed.

2. 25c (L) Standing female with sword and scales; male bust on pedestal behind; "25" above. (C) Stagecoach drawn by four horses; dog's head below. (R) Small building; "25" in circle above. Uniface Imprint: *Herald of Freedom Print.* R-7
3. 50c Identical to above except for denomination; "L" above female figure at left. R-7
4. 1.00 (L) Female kneeling with sickle and sheaf of grain; Indian maiden behind; "ONE" in lozenge above. Balance of design identical to foregoing except for value numerals in upper right. R-7
5. 2.00 Have no description. R-7
6. 3.00 Identical to Nos. 2 and 3 except for denomination. R-7



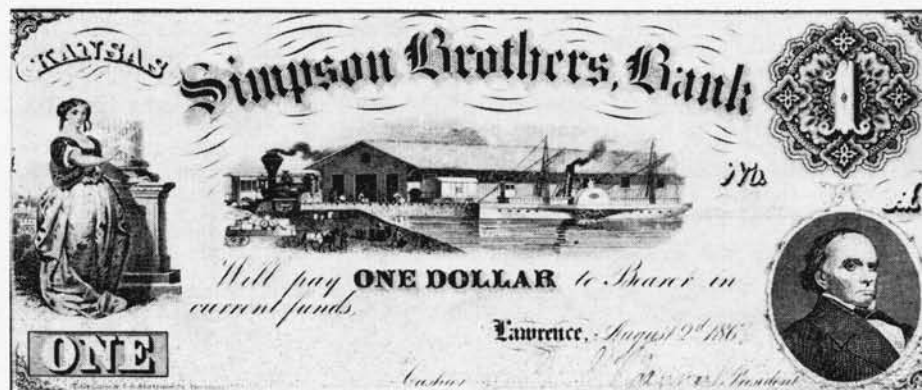
Lawrence No. 10



Lawrence No. 13



Lawrence No. 16



Lawrence No. 19

LAWRENCE BANK

Chartered Feb. 11, 1858, this bank operated until 1864, and issued notes secured by bonds pledged with the Secretary of State, or State Treasurer, at Topeka. Their notes were to be redeemed in coin. During Quantrill's raid on Lawrence in August, 1863, a number of these notes were stolen by him or one of his band, and these notes are believed to be those existing in collections today. All notes have plate letter A; "18" of date printed; balance to be written in. Known signatures are S. C. Smith, Cashier, and R. Murrow, President; countersignatures are George Laiffer and D. L. Lakin. All notes are uniface; in red and black. Imprint: *American Bank Note Co., N. Y.*

7. 1.00 (Nov. 1, 1862). (C) Man carrying bag of grain; horse and colt; man and boy on bridge fishing. (R) on right end division; "1" on upper corner; female portrait left; "1" above. "Lyman's Protection" note with dividing line so that note could be cut into 1/3 and 2/3 of dollar for the purpose of making change. R-6
8. 2.00 (July 1, 1861). (L) Division; steamboat "Lawrence" below, "2" on upper corners. (R) Division; "2" on upper right corner. Dividing line in center to allow note to be cut in half for making change) each half representing one dollar. (Lyman's Protection). R-6
9. 3.00 (L) Division; female Indian and child seated on bank of stream. (R) Division; six river steamers; city in background; wharf with goods, men, and teams; "3" on right upper corner; "THREE" in red. Dividing line on left of center to allow cutting to make change, left and representing one dollar (1/3 of note) and right end being two dollars. (Lyman's Protection). R-6
10. 5.00 (L) Division; "FIVE" repeated many times making elaborate design; Lyman's Protection device in center. (C) Indian on horseback spearing buffalo on prairie. (R) Division; ornate numeral "5" below "5" in circle. Dividing line at left of center, right and constituting 3/5 of note. R-6

WM. H. R. LYKINS, BANKER

This firm was established early in 1857 as Babcock and Lykins Bank, but Babcock soon sold his interest to Lykins, who made at least two issues of notes. Notes are signed by Wm. H. R. Lykins, Banker.

11. 1.00 Feb. 25, 1862. No plate letter. (L) Female standing with sheaf of grain; "ONE" above. (R) Liberty seated leaning against shield; holding pole with liberty cap; large "1"; medium "ONE"; small "ONE." Small eagle lower center. Uniface; pinkish paper; no maker's imprint. R-7
12. 1.00 June 2, 1862. No plate letter. "186" printed; balance of date written in. (L) Redemption pledge; "1" in circle above. (C) Indian maiden seated by shield; weapons; implements, and flags behind; small spread eagle above; train and ships in background. (R) Washington on horseback; "1" in circle above. "ONE" in green overprint in center. Uniface Imprint: *B. F. Corlies & Macy, N. Y.* R-7
13. 2.00 Same as above except for denomination. R-7
14. 3.00 Same as above except for denomination. R-7

M. NEWMARK & Co.

This clothing merchant, known to have been in business in 1870, can be traced to 1890.

15. 50c no date. (L) "50" in oval. (C) List of merchandise; name and address; value numerals repeated five times above and below. (R) Identical to (L). Reverse: Identical to obverse. Imprint: *Ferd Meyer & Co.* R-7

REDWING BANK

The known notes of this bank are inscribed: "Pay the Bearer at my Office; 25 Market St., Boston" and were undoubtedly made for sale to emigrants bound to Kansas, a thousand miles west of Boston. It seems unlikely that many of them were ever returned to Boston for redemption! These notes bear a printed date of April 18, 1857, and were produced by Wellstood, Hay, and Whiting, of New York and Boston. No signed or numbered specimens are known.

16. 2.00 Plate letter A. (L) Farmer with team, plow, and dog; train on bridge in background; "2" in escutcheon above. (C) Bust of young girl in oval. (R) Indian with bow; "2" in ornamental circle above. Ornate reverse design in red; "TWO" in rectangle; value numerals at each end. R-7
17. 3.00 no plate letter. (L) Drover with cattle and sheep; "THREE" below; "3" in circle above. (R) Bust of girl in fashionable attire; "3" on shield above. Reverse same as foregoing except for denomination. R-7
18. 5.00 no plate letter. (L) Mounted Indians watching train crossing prairie; "5" in circle below. (C) Female bust in oval. (R) Large "5" with Indians, waterfall, bridge, etc.; "FIVE" above. Reverse same as foregoing except for denomination. R-7

SIMPSON BROS. BANK

Established in 1858, this bank is said to have operated until 1877, except for the time of William Clarke Quantrill's raid in August, 1863. The only signature known is that of C. C. Banner as president.

19. 1.00 Aug. 2, 186-. Plate letter A. (L) Female leaning against column; "ONE" in rectangle below. (C) Waterfront scene with steamer, warehouse, train, etc. (R) Bust of Daniel Webster in oval; "1" in escutcheon above. "ONE" overprinted in red at lower center. Uniface Imprint: *T. Groom & Co., Stationers, Boston.* R-7
20. 1.00 Same as above but "ONE" overprinted in green. R-7
21. 1.00 Same without overprint. R-7

LEAVENWORTH CITY

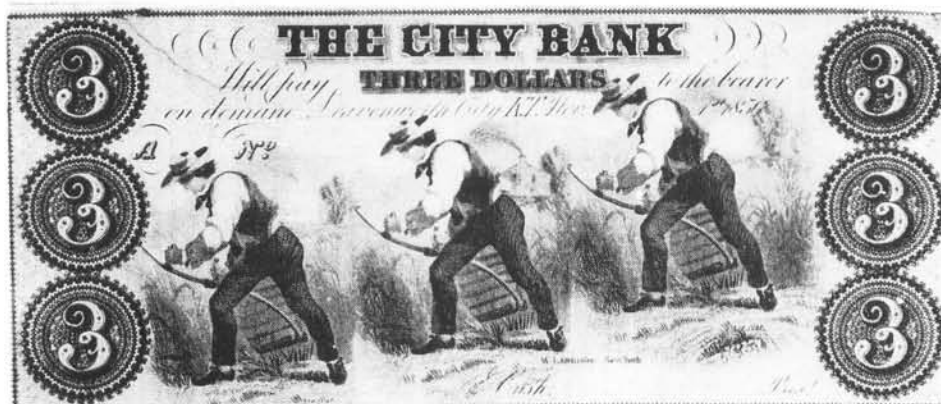
CITY BANK

This institution had a short life, closing after about six months.

1. 1.00 Nov. 1, 1856. Plate letters A and B. (L) "ONE" and value numeral in ornate circle. (C) Single reaper harvesting grain. (R) "ONE" and value numeral in ornate circle. Ornamental reverse design in red. Imprint: *W. L. Ormsby, New York.* R-7
2. 2.00 Nov. 1, 1856. Plate Letter A. (L) Two circles, each enclosing a numeral "2" (C) Two reapers harvesting grain. (R) Identical to L. Ornamental reverse design in red. Imprint: Same as No. 1. R-7
3. 3.00 Nov. 1, 1856. Plate letter A. (L) Three circles; each enclosing a numeral "3". (C) Three reapers harvesting grain. (R) Identical to (L). Ornamental reverse design in red. Imprint: Same as No. 1. R-7

THE DROVERS BANK

4. 1.00 Identical to Ft. Leavenworth No. 1 except that point of issue is inscribed "Leavenworth City." R-4
5. Same as above except for denomination. R-4
6. 3.00 Same as above except for denomination. R-4
7. 5.00 Nov. 1, 1856. Plate letters A-B-C-. (L) Two ornamental circles each containing a numeral "5." (C) Heads of two horses and colt. (R) Identical to (L). Reverse: Five ornamental circles each containing a bust of Washington; printed in red. Imprint: Same as preceding. R-4
8. 10.00 Nov. 1, 1856. Plate letter A. (L) Two ornamental circles each containing a numeral "10." (C) Indians on horseback spearing buffalo; other buffalo in background. (R) Identical to (L). Reverse: Ten ornamental circles; each containing a numeral "X"; printed in red. Imprint: Same as preceding. R-5



Leavenworth City No. 3

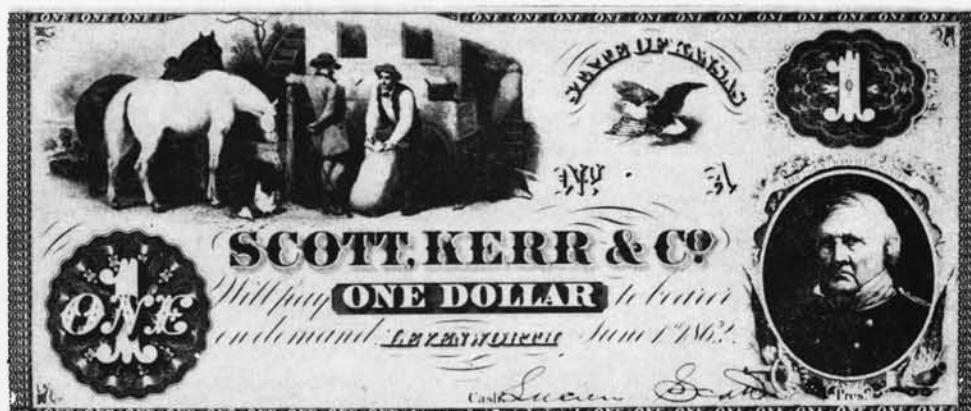
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Leavenworth No. 2

Leavenworth No. 6



NOTE: Numbers 4 through 8 above also appear with the signatures of Sargent and Corvisant, as on the similar issues of Ft. Leavenworth. However, most of the ten dollar notes are unsigned. A ten dollar note signed by A. Base as cashier, and John B. Rosser as president, numbered 136, was owned by D. C. Wismer. It is now in the possession of James Lindsay of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

An issue of scrip was made in 1858 by the Constitutional Convention held in Leavenworth, to reimburse those who attended the convention for their expenses.

9. Constitution scrip; denomination; month; day; and final digit of year to be written in; "185" printed. (C) Eagle on flag; factories and ship in background. Simple floral border on all four sides. Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

LEAVENWORTH

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.

This firm commenced operations in Leavenworth in 1857 or 1858, and was active in outfitting wagon trains moving westward to the gold fields. A very substantial firm, Clark, Gruber & Co., at one time moved \$300,000.00 in gold dust to the Philadelphia mint to be struck into coins. In 1860, Clark moved to Denver and began striking coins. Later the firm became the U. S. Assay Office of Denver. Their notes bear manuscript signatures: Clark, Gruber & Co.

1. 1.00 June 1, 1861. No plate letter. (L) Bust of young girl; numeral "1" above. (C) Deer being chased by hounds. (R) "ON" in rectangle; ship below. Uniface; no maker's imprint. Note: This note is considered to be unique. The only known copy was formerly owned by D. C. Wismer. R-7
2. 1.00 Nov. 1, 1862. Plate letter A. (L) Numeral "1" above; Indian brave below. (C) Deer being chased by hounds; "ONE" in red panel below. (R) "1" in ornamental circle; dog and safe below. Uniface Imprint: American Bank Note Co., New York. R-7
3. 1.00 Same as above but without red panel around "ONE." R-7

BANK OF J. W. MORRIS

Morris, a physician, is said to have arrived in Leavenworth in 1857 and opened an office. Nothing is known of his banking activities.

4. 1.00 Nov. 1, 1862. (L) Deer. (C) Indian maidens; shield and eagle. (R) Dog on safe. No other information available. R-7
5. 5c Jan. 1, 1863. No plate letter. (C) Value numeral. (R) Printed signature of Jas. J. Ott. Countersigned: J. Morris. Reverse: "Five within ornamental frame; all in red. No maker's imprint. R-7

SCOTT KERR & Co.

This firm commenced operations about February, 1857, as Isett-Brewster and Company, and sold out to Scott in 1858. Scott, Kerr & Co. eventually became the First National Bank of Leavenworth. Notes are signed: Lucien Scott, President.

6. 1.00 June 1, 1862. Plate letter A. (L) Scene of grist mill with horses drinking at trough; miller bagging grain, chickens, etc.; "ONE" on "1" below. (R) Lt. General Winfield Scott; "1" above; small spread eagle on shield at left of numeral. Town name spelled as "LEVENWORTH." Uniface Imprint: *American Bank Note Co., N.Y.* R-7
7. 1.00 Same as above except that town name is spelled "LEAVENWORTH." R-7

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

This attractively designed series of notes was produced by the Continental Bank Note Co. of New York, and is dated May 16, 1871. Signature spaces were provided for the mayor and clerk, but most of these notes are found unsigned.

8. 1.00 Plate letters A and B. (L) Value numerals; "ONE" between. Seated female figure holding sword and pole with liberty cap. (R) Value numerals; "ONE" between; Kansas state seal. Serial number printed in red. Ornate green reverse design. R-4
9. 2.00 no plate letter. (L) Value numeral between ornamental ovals. (R) Value numeral between ornamental ovals; settlers in cabin being attacked by Indians. Serial number printed in red. Ornate green reverse design. R-4
10. 5.00 no plate letter. (L) Value numeral flanked by ornamental ovals; female with shield seated in clouds. (R) Identical to L; "5" in oval added. Ornate green reverse design. R-4



City of Leavenworth No. 10



Lecompton No. 5

LECOMPTON

1. Auditor's warrant (Territory of Kansas). Denomination and remainder of date to be written in; "18" printed. L: printed. L: Standing female with sword and scales; male bust on pedestal behind; small spread eagle above. Uniface Imprint: *Herald of Freedom Print.* R-7

STATE BANK OF LECOMPTON, K. T.

The following notes, produced in sheets of four by W. L. Ormsby, New York, all bear plate letter A and are dated Nov. 1, 1856. Had the Pro-Slavery Party won out in Kansas, this would have been their bank and bank-note issue, and Lecompton the capital of Kansas.

2. 1.00 (L) "ONE" on "1" in ornate circle. (C) Single cherub in flight holding wreath. (R) Identical to L. Reverse: Intricate design in red consisting of the word "ONE" repeated in circle. R-7
3. 2.00 Same as preceding but words and value numerals changed to "2"; two cherubs. Reverse: Same but "2" in two overlapping circles. R-7
4. 3.00 (L) and (R) Two circles each enclosing a numeral "3." (C) Three cherubs in flight holding wreaths. Reverse: Same as preceding but "3" repeated in three overlapping circles. R-7
5. 5.00 (L) and (R) "5" in ornamental circle in upper corners. Entire face of note covered by five cherubs in flight holding wreaths. Reverse: Five overlapping circles formed by small numerals "5," each enclosing a bust of Washington; all in red. R-7

MANHATTAN

JOHN PIPHER & Co.

No information is available concerning this firm.

1. 10c Have no description. R-7
2. 25c Have no description. R-7
3. 50c Have no description. R-7
4. 1.00 Sept. 1862; (date written in). (L) Farmer feeding pig; "1" on die above. (C) Milkmaid; two cows; ship and farm buildings in distance. (R) Bust of Lincoln; "1" on die above. Uniface Imprint: *Middleton, Strobridge & Co.* R-7
5. 2.00 Sept. 1862; (date written in). (L) and (R) Identical to foregoing except for denomination. (C) Two stallions beside a stream. Uniface imprint same as above. R-7

JOHN RIPLEY & Co.

No information is available concerning this firm.

6. 1.00 1862. Have no description. R-7

MINEOLA

This town is no longer in existence.

MINNEOLA TOWN Co. (Note spelling)

1. Denomination and final digit of year date to be written in; 185- printed. (L) Female standing with sword and scales; small spread eagle above. Uniface Imprint: *Herald of Freedom Print.* R-7

QUINDARO

This town is no longer in existence.

QUINDARO TOWN Co.

1. Denomination and final digit of year date to be written in; 185-printed. (L) Female in field holding sheaf of grain. Uniface Imprint: *Herald of Freedom Print, Lawrence, Kansas.* R-7

PITTSBURG

During the eighties, several of the coal mining concerns in and near Pittsburg issued small scrip notes for use in their company stores.

G. W. FINDLAY COAL MINES

1. 10c no date. (L) & (R) Value numerals in all four corners. (C) Value numerals in ornate oval; "TEN" above Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

NOTE: No town name appears on this note.

ROGERS COAL Co.

(Pittsburg and Litchfield, Kansas)

2. 5c Sept. 11 1885. (188-printed; balance of date written in). (L) Train of cars in oval; value numerals above and below. (C) & (R) Value; beaded border on all four sides. Reverse: (L) & (R) Value in ornate frame. (C) Company name and address. No maker's imprint. R-7

WEAR COAL Co.

3. 5c no date. (L) "5" in oval. (C) "5" and "FIVE CENTS" in rectangle. (R) Monogram in oval. Reverse: (L) & (R) "5" in circle. (C) "FIVE CENTS" in rectangle; "5" in oval behind. Both sides printed in brown; no maker's imprint. R-7

SENECA

LAPPIN AND SCRAFFORD

One issue of notes is known; no dates or plate letters appear.

1. 5c (L) Fancy rectangle consisting of value numerals and "CENTS" interspersed by circles. (C) Bust of Washington; firm name and location below in red. (R) Identical to (L). Uni-face Imprint: Doty & McFarlan, New York. R-7
2. 10c Same as preceding except for denomination. R-7
3. 50c Same as preceding except for denomination. R-7

SUMNER

There is a Sumner County but no longer a town of Sumner.

THE SUMNER COMPANY

A series of notes was produced by T. R. Hillard, Lith., Boston, with partial date 185-printed; balance to be written in. No plate letters appear and the notes are uniface.

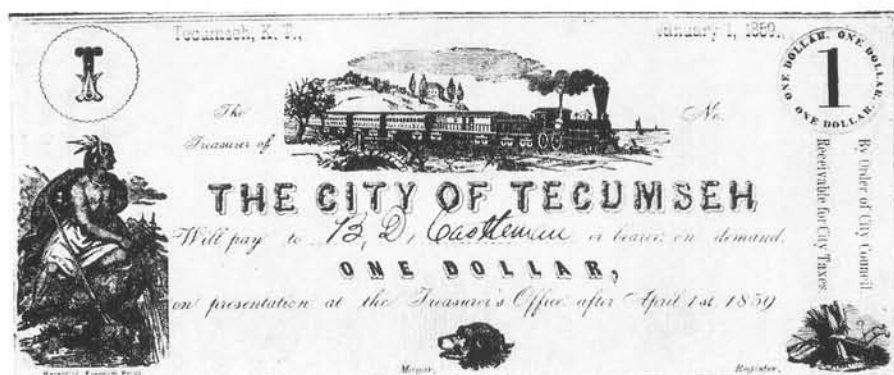
1. 1.00 (L) "1" in fancy rectangle. (C) Bust of Washington flanked by cherubs and seated female. (R) "ONE" in fancy rectangle. R-7

NOTE: The Kansas Historical Society owns a copy of this note dated July 13, 1858, signed by "Saml. Harsh" as treasurer and "John P. Wheeler" as president.

2. 2.00 (L) and (R) Identical to the foregoing except for denomination. (C) Female seated with sickle, plow, and grain in pastoral setting. R-7
3. 3.00 (L) and (R) Identical to foregoing except for denomination. (C) Female seated; cornucopia; cherubs; harbor in background. R-7
4. 5.00 (L) and (R) Identical to foregoing except for denomination. (C) Carpenter at work; child in foreground. R-7



Sumner No. 1



Tecumseh No. 1

TECUMSEH

The City of Tecumseh, Kansas Territory, issued warrants in January, 1859, receivable for city taxes and payable after April 1, 1859. City employees were probably required to accept these as part of their salaries, and could either hold them until they could be redeemed, or dispose of them immediately in the most advantageous manner possible.

1. 1.00 Jan. 1, 1859. (L) Indian with rifle on cliff, "1" in circle above. (C) Train above name. (R) "1" in circle above agricultural implements and sheaf of grain. Imprint: Herald of Freedom Print. R-7

2. 3.00 Jan. 1, 1859. (L) Standing female with sword and scales; male bust on pedestal behind. (C) Railroad train; dog's head below. (R) "3" in circle; agricultural implements and grain below. Uniface; Imprint: A. Whitcomb, Printer. R-7

TOPEKA

During the attempts to achieve statehood for Kansas in 1855-56, several issues of scrip appeared in Topeka. These were known as Kansas State Scrip; Treasury Warrants; Protective Fund Scrip, and Free State Warrants.

KANSAS STATE SCRIP

1. Denomination, month, and day to be written in; "1855" printed. (L) Floral design across end. (C) Seated female with sword and scales. (R) Ornamental frame containing inscription: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land and to All the Inhabitants Thereof." Bore ten percent interest. Uniface; imprint: *The Kansas Freeman Print, Topeka, Kansas.* R-7
2. Same; "1856" printed. (L) Across end in frame: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land and to All the Inhabitants Thereof." (C) Spread eagle on rock. This issue also bore ten percent interest. R-7

TREASURY WARRANTS

3. 5.00 "1856" printed; balance of date to be written in. (L) "State of Kansas" across end in ornamental frame. (C) Small spread eagle. Bottom (R) Signature space for treasurer. Bore ten percent interest. Light blue paper; uniface; Imprint: *Herald of Freedom Print, Lawrence, Kansas.* R-7

KANSAS PROTECTIVE FUND SCRIP

4. 1856 Have no description, but it is quite possible that this scrip was similar or identical to that issued in Lawrence in the same year. R-7

KANSAS FREE STATE WARRANTS

5. Denomination, month, and day to be written in; "1856" printed. (L) "State of Kansas" across end. (C) Harbor scene with ships. Bottom (R) signature space for "Auditor of State." Uniface; no maker's imprint. R-7

R. H. FARNHAM, BANKER

Farnham was a lawyer from Lecompton who settled in Topeka. He issued small scrip notes dated Aug. 10, 1862. Imprint: *Sage, Sons & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.*

6. 5c (L) Stone mason at work. (C) Red circle enclosing "5." Uniface. R-7
7. 10c (L) Lady feeding horse. (C) Red circle enclosing "10." Uniface. R-7
8. 25c (L) Blacksmith at forge. (C) "25" in red. Uniface. R-7
9. 50c (L) Maiden harvesting grain. (C) Red circle enclosing "50." Uniface. R-7



Topeka No. 6

UNION MILITARY SCRIP

June 1, 1867. Signed by the governor, secretary, and treasurer of the state, this scrip was paid to individuals who had suffered losses in the raid by Confederate General Sterling Price into Kansas in 1864, and the General Curtis Expedition against the Indians in the summer of the same year. Cattle, buildings, fences, and personal services in the Union forces were paid for by these notes, which bore seven percent interest. Numbered in red, the notes are uniface. The principal was paid on Aug. 20, 1872. Signatures usually seen are S. J. Crawford, Governor; R. A. Barker, Secretary, and M. Anderson, Treasurer. Imprint: *Continental Bank Note Co. New York.*

10. 1.00 Plates A-B-C-D. (L) Seal of the state. (C) Maiden leaning against anchor; birds hovering nearby. (R) "1" in circle. R-4
11. 5.00 Plates A-B, (L) Union cavalryman with horse in blacksmith shop. (C) Seal of the state. (R) "5" in circle. R-4
12. 10.00 no plate letter. (L) Seal of the state. (R) Settlers repelling Indian attack; "10" in circle above. R-4
13. 20.00 no plate letter. (L) Seal of the state. (C) Standing female holding flag; capitol building in background. (R) "20" in octagonal frame. R-4

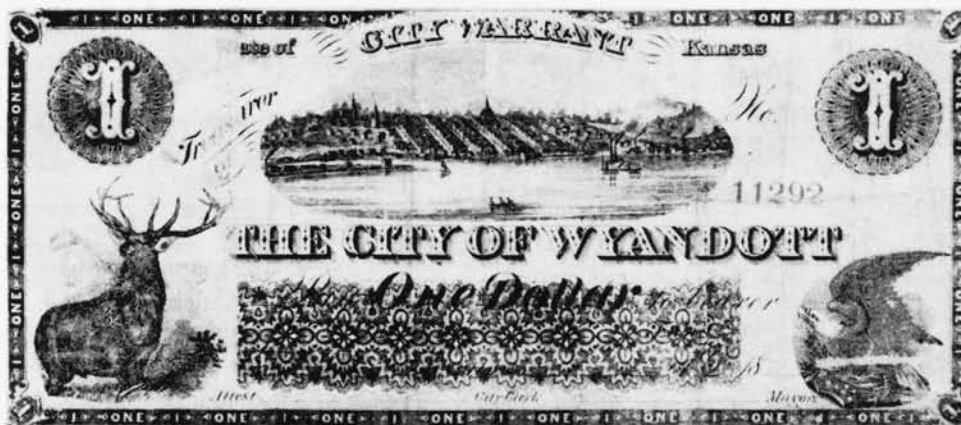
14. 50.00 no plate letter. (L) Seal of the state; Indians on horseback spearing buffalo. (R) "50" in ornamental hexagon. R-5
15. 100.00 no plate letter. (L) Bust of Washington in octagonal frame. (C) Seal of the state. (R) Bust of Lincoln; "100" above. R-5
16. Denomination to be written in. No vignettes; inscription identical to preceding. Uniface; no maker's imprint. This piece was probably locally produced. And was undoubtedly designed for payment of odd sums which were not possible to settle with the foregoing notes of even denominations. R-7

WYANDOTT

This is now a part of Kansas City. About 1875, city warrants were issued, which are mostly found unsigned and undated. Imprint: *K. C. Litho. Co., Kansas City, Mo.*



Union Military Scrip No. 15



City of Wyandott No. 1

CITY OF WYANDOTT

1. 1.00 (L) Stag; "1" in circle above. (C) View of the city. (R) "1" in circle; spread eagle below. Green border; green panel overprint. Reverse: Fancy geometric design in green; "1" at each end. R-6
2. 2.00 Same as above except for denomination. R-6

KANSAS STATE SAVINGS BANK

This bank is thought to have operated from 1866 to 1872 or thereabouts, then to have gone into liquidation. The notes are generally found in worn condition, numbered, but seldom signed or dated. The government frowned on notes of this type, fearing that they might be confused with U. S. greenbacks. Imprint: *Continental Bank Note Co., New York, and R. P. Studley & Co., Agents, St. Louis.*

3. 1.00 Female portrait; "ONE" below. (C) "1" on a die with green border and "1"-"ONE"-"1" in green. (R) State seal; "I" above. Ornate reverse design in green. R-5
4. 2.00 (L) Spread eagle on rock; "TWO" on "2" below. (C) Seal of the state; green die below. (R) "2" in upper corner. Ornate design in green. R-5
5. 3.00 (L) Indians shooting at immigrants from ambush; man in wagon shooting at Indians; "3" above. (C) "3" on a die. (R) Seal of the state. Small "3" in each lower corner. Ornate reverse design in green. R-5

Inverted W Serial Number Variety

By Peter Huntoon



Take a close look at the upper right serial number on the Series 1957 Silver Certificate accompanying this article. See anything strange?

Notice how the outer legs of the prefix letter M flare out toward the base. Normally they are vertical as on the M of the lower left serial. The odd M is actually an inverted W! If there is any doubt, simply turn the photo upside-down and you will see a perfect W.

How did such a thing happen? Fortunately, the answer comes directly from Frank Tucci and Morton C. Rice of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Staff. This error had never come to their attention before, but they were able to give the following explanation with no trouble.

Each numbering register is comprised of a row of ten wheels. The first and last contain topographically raised letters and the eight in between contain numbers. All ten wheels are the same diameter and turn on a single shaft. It is obvious that the numbering wheels only have to be large enough to hold ten characters around their perimeter, namely, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0.

This means that the two lettering wheels can also hold only ten characters. Some provision had to be made for the other letters in the alphabet as well as the star. On the modern machines, this was accomplished by using lettering wheels that contain nine characters and a blank, namely, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I and blank. The blank position has a slot in which any other character may be inserted. The insert is held in place by a set screw. On some earlier machines, up to three blank positions were left on the lettering wheels.

As the inverted W indicates, the character can fit in the slot either right side up or upside down. The error shown was caused when the operator mistakenly inserted a W upside down into the slot as an M.

Let's examine the problem the operator faces each time the serial numbering machine is set up for a production run. The 1957 series Silver Certificates were printed in 32-subject sheets so the serial numbering presses contained 64 different serial registers. All 64 registers had to be hand set prior to each run. This meant the operator had to individually set the serial numbers on each register. In the case of the MA block, he also had to

insert 64 M's into the blank spaces on the prefix letter wheels and tighten them down.

During the 1957 series, 20,000 sheets (640,000 notes) were serial numbered in each production run. At that rate, 157 runs were required to number a complete block of 100 million notes. Not all of these runs were necessarily done in a continuous sequence nor were they performed on the same machine. Consequently, an improperly set wheel might have persisted for only a few runs before it was either corrected or the serial numbering was assigned to another machine.

The inverted W note shown here was printed on the seventh run from the E2 position. George Killian owns an inverted W note from the E2 position with serial M06658358A that was printed on the 11th run. It is apparent that the error persisted for several runs.

Killian also owns two notes, M13689199A and M52737087A, both from the E2 position and runs 22 and 83 respectively. These notes have normal M's and demonstrate that the error had been corrected by the time these were printed.

The story of the inverted W is not completely finished. The inverted W showed up again in the upper right serial on note M33850844A. This note, owned by Meyer Fulda, comes from the E4 position and was printed during the 53rd run. Why did the position change on the later serials? The answer is not completely known but probably the press used to print the E2 errors was shut down or used for something else so that the M's in the lettering wheels were removed and thrown into the M bin. Of course, the lone W from the E2 position went in the M bin too! When the press was once again used to print more of the MA block, the pressman went through the laborious process of inserting the 64 M's back into the blank spaces in the prefix wheels. This time, the W was inverted and put into the upper right E4 slot!

Notice that this error could persist as long as the W landed in the M bin and was reused. How many runs were made with the W is unknown. Judging from the serials on known copies, the total number must be at least several tens of thousands. Despite this enormous quantity, very few of the inverted W notes are known. The reason for this rests in the fact that the error was discovered a long time after the MA block was released and it

was too late to systematically search for them. The Silver Certificate redemption has also taken a terrible toll of those placed in circulation.

The writer sincerely acknowledges the help of Frank Tucci and Morton C. Rice of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and fellow collectors George Killian and Meyer Fulda, who generously supplied information for this article.

About Our Authors

Peter Huntoon



Born in West Orange, New Jersey on August 27, 1942, and resided in that town until 1959 when the West beckoned. Moved to Tucson and completed secondary schooling. Started college at Arizona State College at

Flagstaff but later transferred to University of Arizona to complete a BS degree in Hydrology. Took both an MS (1968) and a Ph.D. (1970) in Hydrology at the University of Arizona. The Ph.D. dissertation topic was the hydrology of the ground water system that drains into the north side of the Grand Canyon. This study is being further developed currently under a grant from the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

Was married July 25, 1965 to Susan Burma of Grinnell, Iowa, who has been patiently helping me through school and living in desolate field camps far from civilization around the Grand Canyon for the past three summers.

Professionally, am interested in hydrogeologic research or applied ground water exploration and development. Eventually hope to teach at the University level.

Paper money bit hard about 1963 with the advent of the \$1 FRN's. Almost immediately through correspondents, I was introduced to National Bank Notes and take these as my first specialty. After completing a state collection, have started a bank collection of Arizona and other odd or scarce states and varieties. Errors and mules as well as other minor varieties in the small note issues are equally fascinating to me and I have pursued these with great interest.

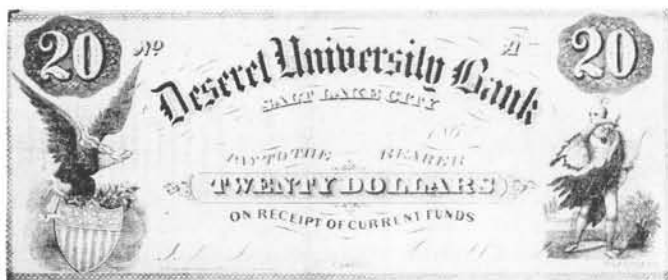
Most of my paper money publication to date has been through PAPER MONEY and consists of articles on National Bank Notes, Errors and Mules. Have authored the section on 1929 Nationals in the *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money* and most recently co-authored with M. Owen Warns and Louis Van Belkum the *National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935*. Membership is held in the following organizations:

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Civil War Close-Up

By Everett K. Cooper

A PENETRATING EXAMINATION OF A CIVIL WAR PERIOD STATE-ISSUED NOTE AND THE HISTORY IT ENCOMPASSED. THE NOTE, A \$100 STATE OF MISSOURI "DEFENCE BOND" CURRENCY ISSUED UNDER ACT OF NOVEMBER 5, 1861. CATALOGUE AS BRAD-BEER #19 AND CRISWELL #19.



The year 1861 was an epoch year in the history of the United States—the Federal union was fractured by secession of some states, and the initial battles were fought to repair the fracture. The border states, Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland, were submerged in a sea of agony of divided sympathies. Missouri had the most devious internal reactions which precipitated into separate armed camps, brother against brother, and soon hostile conflict.

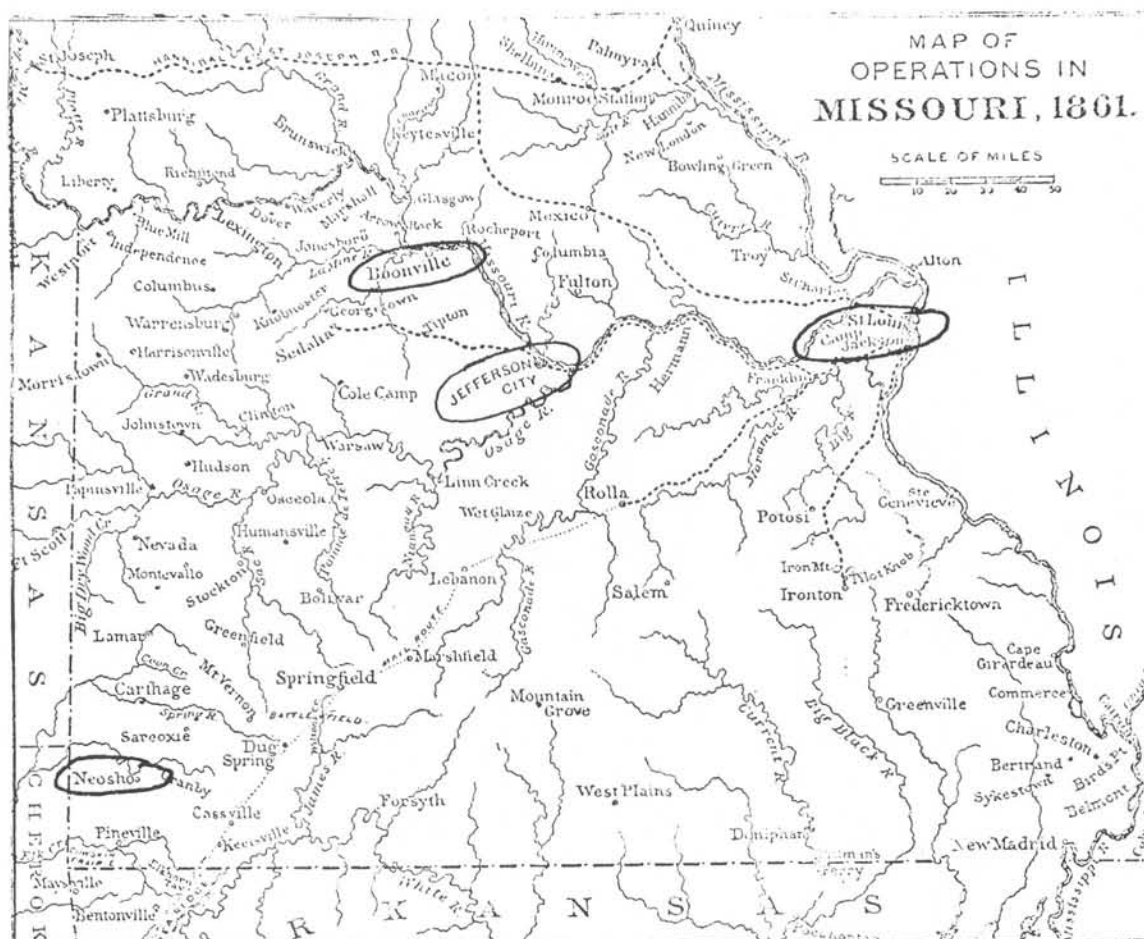
On May 10, 1861, Captain, and soon to be General, Nathaniel Lyon in command of a quasi-militia group of northern sympathetic citizens made a bold stroke and "captured" the citizen soldiers of the authorized Missouri Militia participating in their annual training encampment. This action, which caused the death of about twenty-eight civilians, opened the wound and forced action on both sides. The Missouri legislature in session at Jefferson City passed legislation for the organizing, arming, and equipping of the *Missouri State Guards* and authorized an expenditure of two million dollars to repel invasion. Command of the citizen soldiers was given to Missouri's most distinguished soldier, Major General Sterling Price. The purpose of the Guard at this date was mainly to preserve law and order and the autonomy of the state. Missouri was hopelessly endeavoring to avoid secession while denying the request of Lincoln for volunteers to a Federal army. Governor Claiborne F. Jackson on June 13, 1861 issued a call for 50,000 men to activate the newly-authorized Missouri State Guards; shortly after they found themselves in their first armed conflict with U.S. troops at Boonville.

However, the Guards had another formidable foe to fight, the economics required to support their organization. Initially Governor Jackson had utilized money from the state school fund to support the Guards, and the legislature had authorized mandatory loans from state chartered banks. Ironically, the Federal troops under

command of General Fremont experienced the same plight and he had to seize funds from the U. S. Treasurer in St. Louis. Governor Jackson was able to obtain additional funds when the Confederate government on August 6, 1861 appropriated the sum of one million dollars for the Missouri Guards. The economic battle expanded when General Fremont, to prevent their use by the State Guards, seized the funds of the State Bank of Lexington in the amount of \$960,159. Before this money could be taken to St. Louis for safe keeping, the State Guards attacked on September 20, 1861, and recaptured the funds. The money was returned to the bank, but on September 30th under the authority of the legislature the bank had to loan \$37,000 to the state for the Guards; in return the bank was allowed to suspend specie payment on its bank notes. The Federal authorities countered by taking funds of all banks in their control and removing them to a safe storage in St. Louis.

After the action at Lexington the Missouri State Guards retired to Neosho, where the Legislature convened and passed the ordinance of secession. On November 5, 1861, the Legislature passed an act authorizing the sum of ten million dollars for the Missouri State Guards in defense of the state. The money was to be raised by a bond issue carrying 10% interest. A \$100 bond and a \$500 bond were authorized along with three requisitions for bonds designed to circulate as currency and be convertible into bonds and four low denomination notes for general circulation. The requisitions were in the denominations of \$20, \$50, and \$100 and were to be signed by the Governor. The general notes were in denominations of \$1, \$3, \$4, and \$4½ and were to be signed by the State Treasurer. Apparently this currency-type bond was designed to provide the Guards with immediate funds for their operation.

In December 1861 a Colonel Snead, Adjutant General of the Missouri State Guards, returned from Richmond



with a treaty with the Confederate States of America which soon resulted in the Guards' muster into Confederate service and support by the finances of the Richmond government. This apparently ended the economic battle which the Guards fought since their inception.

The currency authorized by the November 5th act was engraved and printed. However, none is found with legitimate signatures, which indicates that it was never released by the State Guard. A general issue of interest-bearing paper money was authorized by the State of Missouri on January 1, 1862, only two months after the authorization of the Defense Bond currency. This 1862 issue did get into circulation and was apparently for general state expenses; also, the absorption of the State Guards eliminated their need for state money and thus that currency was not released.

Some of the interesting numismatic aspects of this \$100 "Defense Bond" note are as follows:

The note, of much better quality than the general issue of January 1, 1862, was engraved by Keatinge & Ball of Columbia, S. C. As such this firm did not exist prior to March 13, 1862; thus the printing could have been no earlier than March 1862, or four months after the authorization act.

The vignette of Jefferson Davis is the same (except for frame and hatched background) as that of the \$50

Confederate note of September 2, 1861, which first appeared on April 10, 1862.

Fine quality bank note paper was used, both watermarked (T. C. C. & Co.) and unwatermarked. The paper was northern-made but was not used by Keatinge & Ball for the C. S. A. notes they printed.

The prominence of the Missouri state seal was probably to emphasize that the southern faction was the legitimate state government.

Some suggested reading about the history of this period in Missouri is:

Battles and Leaders, Volume I

Grant Moves South, Bruce Catton

The Coming Fury, Bruce Catton

"Nathaniel Lyon," *Civil War Times Illustrated*, February 1968

"The Siege of Lexington," *Civil War Times Illustrated*, August 1969

During the mid-19th century in Britain and Australia, country bank notes were so designed that they could be cut in half and sent through the mail in separate envelopes, thus foiling thieves.

Paper Money Issued in Russia During World War One 1915-1918

By Michael M. Byckoff

(Continued from PAPER MONEY No. 35, Page 106)

II. Romanoff Jubilee Currency Stamps with Revolutionary Overprints



Block of four overprinted with Phrygian cap, crossed swords, and motto.



Block of 12 overprinted with photocopy of full front page of No. 5 "IZVESTIYA" of March 4, 1917.



Block of eight overprinted with photocopy of special leaflet addition to No. 4 "IZVESTIYA" of March 4, 1917.

In the first half of March 1917, in stamp shops and even on newspaper stands in Petrograd, dealers began to offer for sale the Romanoff Jubilee stamps, as well as the currency stamps of the same series, with surcharges on the face of blocks of four. They consisted of a Phrygian Cap superimposed on two "ready-to-fight" crossed swords; inserted between the swords' blades was the three-word motto of the great French Revolution, "Fraternity - Equality - Liberty," in its Russian version—"Bratstvo-Ravenstvo-Svoboda." The 10 and 20 kop. currency stamps were surcharged in black ink, and the 10, 15 and 20 kop. in red.

Also at the same time, blocks of eight stamps of the same postage and currency issues were surcharged with a reproduction of a reduced photocopy of a leaflet, a special addition to No. 4 of the March 4, 1917 issue of "Izvestiya Petrogradskago Sovieta Rabochikh I Soldatskikh Deputatov" (Izvestiya of the Petrograd Soviet of Workers' and Soldiers' Deputies): "ABDICATION OF THE THRONE. The Deputy (Mr.) Karaulov arrived at the Duma and announced that the Emperor (Gosudar) Nicholas II had abdicated the throne in favor of the (Grand Duke) Mikhael Aleksandrovich. Mikhael Aleksandrovich in his turn had abdicated the throne in favor of the people. Grandiose meetings and ovation ensued at the Duma. The ecstasy is beyond description." ("Gaz. Sovieta Raboch. i Soldatsk. Deputatov. Saiykin 6."—Newspaper of The Council of Workers' and Soldiers' Deputies. Saiykin side street No. 6.) This surcharge is in black ink on all denominations and in red on the 20 kop. only.

Still another surcharge was made, this one on blocks of 12 stamps. Beside the Romanoff Jubilee postage stamps, all three denominations of the currency stamps were surcharged with a reduced photocopy of a whole front page of the aforementioned "Izvestiya," but No. 5 of the same date of March 4, 1917. The translation of this surcharge will not serve a useful purpose to collectors of paper money; therefore we omit it here. The surcharge is in black on all denominations and in red on the 10 and 20 kop.

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue does not list the Romanoff currency stamps with revolutionary overprints because, as is stated in the note under No. 141 of Russia, they were issued as a private speculation without official sanction. But European stamp catalogues listed and priced them. The Soviet Chchin paper money catalogue listed the currency stamps, but did not even mention those with revolutionary surcharges. N. I. Kardakoff listed them in the special Chapter XX of his catalogue dealing with, as he titled it, "The later-on use of the Russian paper money for a purpose not related to monetary circulation." They are listed in undersection 1, "Propaganda Overprints Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, pages 362-363.

The surcharged currency stamps in blocks of four, eight and 12 never circulated as a currency and we describe them here for the sake of completeness of information for fellow collectors.

REFERENCE

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(To be continued)

Bureau Souvenir Sheets Available


Director James A. Conlon of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing arranged for the printing of a souvenir sheet with a numismatic theme for collectors who visited the Bureau's exhibit at the 1970 A.N.A. convention in St. Louis. As long as the supply lasts, these sheets may be purchased (limit of five) by mail.

The sheet is illustrated here in reduced size in black and white, although the collage of notes was printed in the actual colors of the various notes. An engraved plate was prepared and the collage, seven inches wide, was printed by the intaglio process, as is all of our paper money. The sheet is high-grade, light-weight card stock.

It is highly unlikely that an additional printing will ever be made of this sheet. Orders for up to five sheets may be sent, with check or money order for \$1.00 each payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to "Office Services Branch, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. 20226."

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This souvenir sheet embodies in collage form reproductions of portions of notes produced over the years which well exemplify the many facets of the engraver's art and the printer's skill for quality rendition.

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Money in the Law: Legal Tender

By Richard Banyai ©



Legal tender (*gesetzliches Zahlungsmittel, cours legal, corso legal, curso legal*) is money which a creditor is obligated to accept if tendered by a debtor in payment of a debt. This compulsion of acceptance on the creditor which is inherent in legal tender is created by law. It should be noted, however, that a seller is privileged also to reject legal tender money presented to him in exchange for his goods, and indeed, numerous court cases have arisen because of such refusal.

There are limitations of legal tender. In the case of subsidiary coin or fractional paper currency, a maximum amount prescribed by law can be tendered. If any more than this limit is tendered the recipient can reject it. For

example, the amount of U.S. half-dollars were limited to ten dollars, and the nickel and copper coins to twenty-five cents until the Legal Tender Act of 1933 made all coins and currency of the United States legal tender. The Act did away with the former maximum amounts.

One important aspect of legal tender is the factor of "forced circulation" (*cours force, corso forzoso, zwangskurs*). This term signifies legal tender quality applied to inconvertible paper money or generally a money with no gold or silver backing—credit or fiat money.

An excellent example of forced circulation occurred in Mexico during the revolution from 1913 to 1916. Paper currency, fiat money, was issued by many sources—

States, armies, and business houses—in Mexico at the time to fulfill the need for a circulating medium for exchange and payment. The governments in power as well as the rebel armies issued paper money of the inconvertible nature and declared such issues to be of forced circulation. In some cases, those who refused to accept the peso notes, notably shopkeepers, were punished.

Another example is that of the German military occupation of areas of Europe during World War II, 1939-44. The German military authorities issued through the Reichskreditkassen bank occupation currency denominated in Reichsmarks, the German national money of account. During this period there were a number of legal decrees which declared the reichsmark to be a legal tender currency alongside the local currencies in areas such as occupied Poland, Luxemburg, and Eupen, Malmedy, and Moresnet.

The government has the power to declare a money legal tender, as this provides a means of payment capable of settling legal questions arising out of exchange, contracts and other deferred payments. The government can declare what is to be received as legal tender money, the refusal of which can lead to litigation between the government and the individual or between two individuals.

Shown here are specimens of paper currency, each of which bears a legal tender legend. The first is a 5 peso note (reverse) of the State of Oaxaca issued in 1915 toward the end of the Mexican revolution. The legend in Spanish states:

"This certificate of credit is of forced circulation (*circulacion forzosa*) and has unlimited circulatory power within the territory of the State of Oaxaca."

The second specimen is a 100 dollar bill of the United States. The legend over the "100" to the left of Franklin's picture reads:

"This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private."

The third specimen is a 5 cents fractional currency note of the Government of Hong Kong. The legend reads:

"These notes are legal tender for the payment of any amount not exceeding two dollars."

This note has the legal tender clause with maximum amount stated.

Library Notes

Mr. J. E. Charlton has furnished us with a copy of his enlarged and revised 1971 Canadian catalog. Eighty-six pages of it are devoted to Canadian and Newfoundland paper money. This greatly enlarged section now includes chartered, broken bank and defunct notes and merchant's scrip as well as all government and Bank of Canada issues. Moreover, the listings are not mere bare-bones tabulations but include information about origins of the notes and designs in addition to the pricing.

C-5, Charlton, J. E.—Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens & Paper Money, 19th edition, 1970.

Hawaii Inverted Overprint

By Maurice M. Gould, N.L.G.



Obverse and reverse of Hawaii inverted overprint

An unusual note known to only a few collectors is the \$10 Hawaiian inverted overprint. This error is not mentioned in any of the fine paper money references available and came to my attention recently for the first time in a discussion with the well-known collector and dealer, Tom McAfee of Honolulu, Hawaii.

During World War II, it was feared that an invasion of Hawaii might take place, and notes with the Hawaii overprint were prepared. If an invasion did occur, it would be simple to declare the overprint notes void; they then would be valueless in the hands of the enemy.

On July 15, 1942, all U. S. currency in circulation in the Hawaiian Islands was withdrawn, and the special "Hawaii" overprint placed in use. The regular currency could not be used after the above date and all was withdrawn through banks and other channels.

The overprints were issued in the \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations. The \$1 surcharge was on the 1935A Silver Certificate, and the other denominations were on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. All of them have surcharges on both sides and the signatures of Julian with Morgenthau with the brown seal on the Federal Reserve Notes.

The scarcest one is the 1934 \$20 note, which is quite difficult to obtain in crisp condition. At the present time there are only a few specimens known of the inverted overprint. Possibly this brief article will bring a few other pieces out of hiding.

Famous Americans on the One Dollar Educational Note

By Howard W. Parshall

(Concluded from PAPER MONEY No. 35, Page 115)

MILITARY MEN

WILLIAM T. SHERMAN

(1820-1891)

General

Sherman was a Union general in the Civil War and the commanding general of the United States Army for 14 years. His greatest feat in the war was to march an army across Georgia, "from Atlanta to the sea," and then through South Carolina. On the way, he destroyed the South's last economic resources. Because he waged economic warfare against a civilian society, Sherman has been called the first modern general.

Sherman was a major general in the regular army at the end of the war. He succeeded Grant in 1869 as commanding general of the army with the rank of full general.

OLIVER H. PERRY

(1785-1819)

Naval Officer

Perry became noted for his heroism during the War of 1812. He was in command of the Lake Erie naval force. He made his headquarters at Put-in-Bay, off the Ohio shore, and on Sept. 10, 1813, sailed from there to fight the British. His fleet included nine small ships, the largest of which were the *Lawrence*, commanded by Perry, and the *Niagara*, commanded by Jesse D. Elliott.

During the battle, the *Niagara* hung back and took very little part in the fighting. The *Lawrence* suffered many casualties, and finally was disabled. Perry then rowed to the *Niagara*. Under his command, the *Niagara* kept the British from boarding the *Lawrence*. Two British ships became entangled, and the *Niagara* raked them with broadsides. The British fleet of six vessels surrendered after about 15 minutes.

Perry then sent to General William H. Harrison, the military commander in the West, the famous message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

DAVID G. FARRAGUT

(1801-1870)

Naval Officer

Farragut, an American naval officer, won fame at the Civil War battle of Mobile Bay with his slogan: "Damn the torpedoes. Full steam ahead!" Congress created the rank of full admiral for him in 1866.

He showed his loyalty to the Union when he gave up his home in Norfolk, Va., at the start of the Civil War to fight on the Northern side. He took command of the important Western Gulf Blockading Squadron, and cooperated brilliantly with General B. F. Butler and General E. R. S. Canby in operations against New Orleans and the forts at Mobile Bay. He won the nickname of "Old Salamander" when he ran his boats under heavy gunfire between New Orleans forts on Apr. 28, 1862, and the Mobile Bay forts on Aug. 5, 1864.

INVENTORS

SAMUEL MORSE

(1791-1872)

Developed Telegraph, Portrait Painter

Morse developed the first successful electric telegraph in the United States and invented the Morse code. In addition, he became one of the best early American portrait painters. He helped found the National Academy of Design and became its first president in 1826.

Morse first became interested in the electric telegraph in 1832. He was on board the ship *Sully* on his way home from Europe. He learned during a dinner conversation at sea that men had found they could send electricity instantly over any known length of wire. From that moment on, he was on fire with the idea of an electric telegraph.

After five years of work, he demonstrated the telegraph in 1837. He hoped the men who saw it would invest money to help him complete it. They found it interesting and amusing but would not invest in it. In 1838, Morse took the new machine to Washington in an effort to obtain money from Congress to test the telegraph. Congress refused. Years of disappointment followed. He made a trip to England and France but could find no support.

In 1843 Morse made one more attempt to interest Congress. The last night of the session, long after Morse had given up hope, Congress passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to test the telegraph. He strung the telegraph line from the United States Supreme Court room in the Capital to the city of Baltimore, Md. On May 24, 1844, Morse stood among a large group of spectators and tapped out his famous message, "What hath God wrought."

ROBERT FULTON

(1765-1815)

Inventor, Civil Engineer

He is best known for designing and building the *Clermont*, the first commercially successful steamboat. He had been interested for many years in the idea of steam propulsion for a boat. But his first enthusiasm was for canal development. He designed new types of canal boats and a system of inclined planes to replace canal locks.

About 1797, he turned his attention to the submarine. This project claimed most of his energies until 1806. His experimental submarines were able to dive and surface, and he succeeded in blowing up anchored test craft. But the problem of propulsion under water was never satisfactorily solved.

Fulton directed the building of the steamboat *Clermont* in New York in 1807. On Aug. 17, 1807, this vessel began its first successful trip under steam power up the Hudson River from New York City to Albany. The *Clermont* was not the first steamboat to be built, but it was the first to become a practical and financial success.

WRITERS

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

(1804-1864)

Novelist

The Scarlet Letter (1850), a symbolic novel concerning Hawthorne's Puritan forefathers, is one of the greatest novels ever written in America.

Hawthorne was concerned with the timeless themes of sin, alienation, and redemption. He defined his writing as *romance*, and defined romance as a method of probing "the depths of our common nature." To him, "romance" meant confronting reality rather than evading or escaping it.

He found the best material for his writing in New England history. He explored in his fiction those aspects of experience where psychology, morality, and myth meet and blend. He drew much from Edmund Spenser and John Bunyan, his favorite authors, and continued their tradition in outlook and technique. Hawthorne's work forms a link between the older allegories, such as Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, and present-day symbolism, as in the works of William Faulkner.

GEORGE BANCROFT

(1800-1891)

Historian, Teacher, Diplomat

In 1834, he published the first volume of his 10-volume *History of the United States*, which brought him recognition as an outstanding historian. Bancroft was the first American to attempt to write a comprehensive history of the United States from its beginnings to the ratification of the Constitution. His volumes ran through 25 editions, and he revised them once completely. For over 50 years, his was the best known and most widely read American history.

He was appointed Secretary of the Navy in 1845 by President James Polk, and helped establish the United

States Naval Academy at Annapolis. From 1846 to 1849, Bancroft represented the United States as minister to Great Britain. He later served as U. S. minister to Germany.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

(1803-1882)

Essayist, Poet

He wrote, he said, "to awake in man and to raise the feeling of his worth."

To own many things or to be popular, he believed, does not matter. "The one thing in the world of value, is the active soul." Each man must think for himself and act on his own best instincts. In the closing lines of his essay on "Self-Reliance" he wrote:

"A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick or the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits, and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

He applies these ideas to scholarship in "The American Scholar," a lecture which he delivered at Harvard in 1837. Oliver Wendell Holmes called it "our intellectual Declaration of Independence." In it, Emerson advised his hearers to learn directly from life, then to know the past through books, and finally to express themselves in action.

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

(1789-1851)

Novelist

Cooper is generally considered the first important American novelist. He invented the sea-romance type of adventure story and the story of wilderness flight and pursuit. His best sea stories include *The Pilot* (1823) and *The Red Rover* (1827). *The Leather-Stocking Tales*, which include his five best-known novels, are his best frontier stories. Cooper won fame for his rapid-fire narratives and for several strong, well-defined characters.

He liked to read aloud to his family. One day he threw aside the book he was reading and declared "I could write a better book than that myself." His wife dared him to try. The result was *Precaution* (1820), a novel patterned on the works of Jane Austen and set in England.

He wrote 50 books, including 33 novels, during his 30-year literary career. In his later years, he wrote many travel books, political works, and a history of the U. S. Navy. He is recognized as one of the most important social critics of his day.

WASHINGTON IRVING

(1783-1859)

Essayist, Short Story Writer

Irving was the first American writer to gain fame in other nations as well as at home. His short stories and essays reflect his genuine charm, sense of humor, and pleasant disposition. Such characters as Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane still bring smiles to new generations of readers.

He was the last of 11 children. He was named for George Washington. His older brothers encouraged his interest in reading and writing. He loved poetry and books of travel, but disliked school, and left it when he was 16.

His brothers sent him to Europe in 1804 because of poor health. He traveled in France, Italy, and England for two years. In 1806, he returned to the United States, broader in knowledge, culture, and sympathies, and in much better health.

In 1815 he returned to Europe where he represented the family interests until the business failed in 1818. After 17 years abroad he was welcomed back home as a successful American author.

In 1849, he published his delightfully sympathetic Oliver Goldsmith. After some lesser works, he finished his monumental and scholarly *Life of George Washington* (1859).

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

(1807-1882)

Poet

Longfellow was the most influential American poet of his day. He enjoyed great popularity during his lifetime, and did much to determine the American idea of poetry. He was greatly gifted both as a writer of lyrical verse and as a narrative poet. He was also an outstanding scholar and a distinguished professor.

An excellent linguist, Longfellow pioneered in teaching techniques and helped establish the modern languages as an important part of American education. In his 17 years at Harvard, he gained an outstanding reputation as a professor. He retired from teaching in 1854 to give all his time to literature. The next year he published *The Song of Hiawatha*, an important poem about an Indian hero.

Longfellow's most important single achievement as a scholar was his translation in 1867 of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. In a gigantic anthology, *The Poets and Poetry of Europe* (1854), he tried to introduce American readers to many world writers.

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The extent to which specialization in paper money can be carried is evidenced by SPMC's latest publication, *The National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935*. This hard cover, 275-page, 8½x11 book containing more than 275 illustrations on coated paper, represents the combined efforts of M. Owen Warns, Peter Huntoon and Louis Van Belkum, together with contributions from Johnny O. Bass, Richard L. Hood, John T. Hickman and John T. Waters. Mr. Warns as editor shepherded the manuscript from beginning to end.

The book begins with an exposition of the laws governing the issuance of the notes and an outline of production methods by Peter Huntoon. Louis Van Belkum contributed a complete listing of all of the notes issued in the series, the most comprehensive ever compiled for any type National Bank Note.

Mr. Warns personally covered the history of the Bank of America, which issued more notes in the 1929 series than any other bank.

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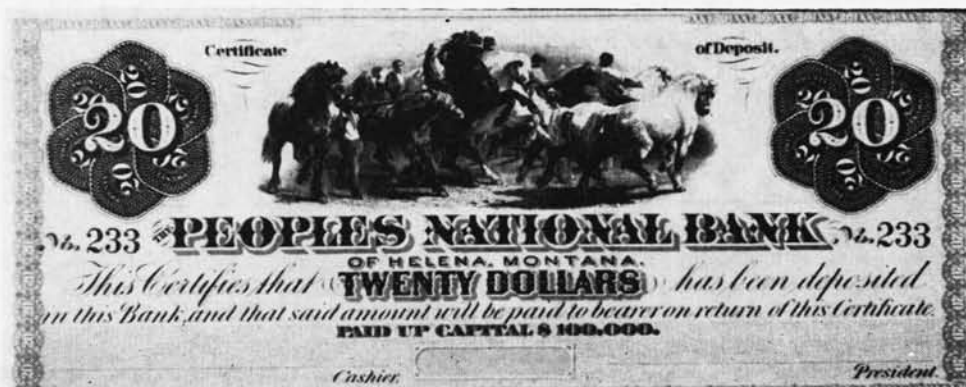
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Peoples National Bank of Helena, Montana Territory

By Harry G. Wigington



The Peoples National Bank of Helena (Charter #2105) operated from May 13, 1873, to September 13, 1878, when it was forced into receivership. The firm had its capital stock supported by notes rather than cash funds and had violated the National Bank Act. It has been generally stated that George W. Fox had been the president of this bank. This is true; however, he was not president for the entire period of its history.

George W. Fox was first known in Montana Territory when he was a cashier in one of Hussey, Dahler & Company's banking houses. Letters have been found regarding correspondence between Fox and C. L. Dahler, who headed the firm's Montana operations. Fox was associated with this firm in Helena for the period of time they operated, which was from 1866 to 1871. In December 1867, he was placed in charge of the Helena office when Dahler went to the Virginia City office. When Hussey, Dahler & Company sold out their banking interest in Montana, Fox formed partnerships with C. J. Lyster and William Roe in the banking house of Fox, Lyster & Roe. This banking operation lasted from 1871 until 1873; in May, 1873 the partners dissolved their banking house and organized the Peoples National Bank. Fox was elected president, with C. J. Lyster as cashier. William Roe only remained in the business as a bank director.

The August 27, 1875 issue of the *Helena Daily Herald* carried a notice that C. J. Lyster had died in San Francisco, where he had been living for several months, recovering from a chronic illness. The August 28, 1875 issue of the paper carried the following notice:

At the meeting of the Directors of the Peoples National Bank, held this day at their Banking house in this city, the death of C. J. Lyster, Cashier was officially announced. Proper resolutions of sorrow were adopted, and entered upon the minutes. The vacancy in the board was thereupon filled by the election of C. L. Dahler, Esq. George W. Fox tendered his resignation as President, which was accepted, and the place filled by the choice of Mr. Dahler. Mr. Fox was then elected Cashier, and, thus organized, the board now stands."

Thus, an important change in the bank took place. It appears on the surface that Fox favored having his old boss Dahler as president, so he could continue operating the bank in the capacity of cashier, whose duties he was carrying out while Lyster was ill. Also, Dahler was a prominent citizen well known in banking circles, and was a logical choice. Advertisements in the *Helena Daily Herald* on August 31, 1875 listed the new officers, with C. L. Dahler as president and George W. Fox as cashier. In that issue they reported Paid in Capital of \$100,000, and Authorized Capital of \$500,000. Also, they listed as their associate bank the First National Bank of Bozeman, and were Designated Depository and Financial Agents of U.S.

It is interesting to note that the First National Bank of Bozeman suffered the same fate as the Peoples National Bank, and one day after the Peoples National Bank had closed, the Bozeman bank went into receivership on September 14, 1878. Fox apparently remained in Helena and Montana only for a short time, as he is traced to Murietta, California in 1879, where he operated the Bank-

ing House of George W. Fox until after 1900. Dahler stayed in Helena and continued to be a prominent citizen in Montana affairs. No trace is found of William Roe after 1878. The only remaining testament of this bank and the men associated with it is an unissued group of Certificates of Deposit in denominations of \$5-10-20-50, engraved by the National Bank Note Company. These notes are beautiful examples of paper currency and one of the few examples of denominational currency ever to be engraved for use in Montana other than National Currency. Outstanding National Bank Note circulation in 1878 was \$89,000.

The Winner's Circle

Two recent SPMC member-winners are William Bish of Eureka, Cal., and Russell Hartman of Freeport, Ill. Mr. Bish took the "best of show" award at the Eureka Coin Club exhibit at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds for a display incorporating both U. S. and other world paper money. Mr. Hartman received the award for the "most educational exhibit" at the Nebraska Numismatic Association convention at Lincoln. It was a family affair, with Mrs. Hartman taking a first place in foreign coins.



Mr. Hartman writes that he has been collecting paper money for five years and prefers all types of large size notes. At present he is concentrating on Illinois nationals.

Maurice Burgett's exhibit "Currency of the Confederate Indians," which was illustrated along with its owner in *PAPER MONEY* No. 31, continues to go from victory to victory. The latest honor heaped on it is the D. C. Wismer award for obsolete paper money given at the 1970 A.N.A. Show. Just before that, Mr. Burgett and his Indians took the first in paper money and a special educational award at the Penn-Ohio show held in Indianapolis in June. And going back to November, 1969, they won the best of show award at the Tennessee State event in Nashville.

In addition to the usual ANA ribbons, former SPMC president George Wait also received the Julian R. Blanchard Award for his display of obsolete bank notes with matching vignette engravings. A report of this was unintentionally omitted from the report of the tenth annual meeting published in *PAPER MONEY* No. 35.

SECRETARY'S REPORT **New Membership Roster**

No.	New Members	Dealer or Collector	Specialty
2851	Guyon W. Turner, 279 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J. 07104	C	U. S. large size notes
2852	Harold R. Klossowsky, 217 5th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677	C	U. S.—any \$2 note
2853	Mine Erol, Konur sok. 64/3, Ankara, Turkey	C	American history
2854	Tom Wass, Box 201, Stuyvesant Sta., New York, N.Y. 10009	D	
2855	Fred Drost, 110 Ridgefield St., Meriden, Conn. 06450	C	U. S. \$1 block numbers, world paper currency
2856	Sam Sloat, 136 Main Street, Westport, Conn. 06880	D	
2857	John V. Morris, 625 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18705	C	U. S. large and small size National Currency; errors
2858	John J. Mershon, Box 257, Cloudercroft, N. Mex. 88317	C	National Currency of Western states
2859	J. Stites McDaniel, M.D., 223 North State Street, Dover, Del. 19901	C	U. S. small size Gold certificates, small size National Currency of state Capitals
2860	James Wheeler, 1011 4th St. N. W. Austin, Minn. 55912	C	U. S. large and small size type notes
2861	Charles Stevens, PO Box 24651, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024	C, D	Foreign
2862	Henry O. Arnott, PO Box 926, Beckley, W. Va. 25801	C, D	U. S. large and small size notes
2863	John J. Sullivan, Jr., M.D., 520 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530	C	U. S. Silver certificates, large size notes
2864	J. M. Jones, P.O. Box 142, Dayton, Tenn. 37321	C	Paper currency & scrip of Tennessee
2865	Richard H. Anderson, M. D., 22 Ortolan Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060	C	National Bank Notes of the Western states
2866	James F. Stone, Box 125, Milford, N.H. 03055	C	Boston bank notes, all New Hampshire notes and checks
2867	Thomas M. Flynn, East 12th Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001	C	U. S.
2868	Arthur H. Van Voris, 118 Live Oak Lane, Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla. 33540	C	Confederate and broken bank notes
2869	Clark Hutchason, 4145 Lincoln Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94122	C	Military Payment Certificates, allied Military Currency
2870	R. P. Findlay, Box 28, King City, Ontario, Canada	C	Canadian
2871	George Waingold, 541 National Highway, La Vale, Md. 21502	C	General
2872	Kenneth L. Pittenger, 34 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018	C	All paper money of Pennsylvania
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2877	Frank Bennett, 6398 N.W. 23rd St., Margate, Fla. 33063	C	U. S. small size notes
2878	William N. Levine, 22439 Sylvan St., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364	C	All types of paper money
2879	Stanley Apfelbaum, First Coinvestors, Inc., 16 McKinley Ave., Albertson, N.Y. 11507		
2880	Edward Fellows, 13315-31st N. E., Seattle, Wash. 98125	C	U. S. small size notes
2881	Joseph Pryczynicz, Szczecin 3, Skrytka Poczтова Nr. 6, Poland	C, D	Banknotes of all countries
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2884	Philip B. Eckert, 12186 E. Glenhaven Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815	C	Confederate and Southern States notes
2885	A. Earl Wood, 16 Broadview Street, Newington, Conn. 06111	C	Connecticut paper money of historic or interesting origin
2886	Royce Meyers, 4201 68th, Lubbock, Texas 79414	C	Texas currency & Confederate
2887	William E. Jordan, 1488 Montegor Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230	C	Colonial, broken bank notes, scrip and current notes
2888	B. I. Bhatia, P.O. Box 78, Muscat (A. Gulf)	D	
2889	Harley E. Amick, P.O. Box 187, Spur, Texas 79370	C	
2890	John A. Whitmore, 8 Willow Close, West Hagley, Stourbridge, England	D	Sterling notes 10 Shilling or less

2891	Richard H. Skillin, 2581 Hypoluxo Road, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460	C	
2892	Frank H. Kean, III, 9018 Tally Ho, Baton Rouge, La. 70808	C	Confederate
2893	Edwin L. Fobes, 3747 Sacramento Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405	C	U. S. large size notes
2894	John Shibroski, 4408 East 58th St., Apt. A, Maywood, Calif. 90270	C	U. S. large size notes
2895	J. Franklin O'Brien, 90 Maple St., Seymour, Conn. 06483	C	Connecticut obsolete and National Currency
2896	Virgil Ratliff, P.O. Box 21, Bodega Bay, Calif. 94923	C	U. S. National Currency, small size
2897	Joseph S. Kay, 7566 Wood Street, Warren, Mich. 48091	C	U. S. large and small size notes; change-overs
2898	Armand M. Shank, Jr., 2066 York Road, Timonium, Md. 21093	C	U. S. Confederate, Colonial currency
2899	Larry Lee Ruehlen, 20614 Kenosha, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225	C	General
2900	LeRoy Starkey, 1130 Sycamore St., Ottawa, Ill. 61350	C, D	

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Ohio Obsolete Note Project

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1. 25¢ D. A. Brayton scrip, redeemable at Massasoit Bank, Fall River, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1862, unsigned, crisp.
2. 50¢ Vermont State Bank, Woodstock, Vt., patent stereotype steel plate, 18—, unsigned, creased, crisp.
3. 75¢ as above.
4. \$1.25 as above.
5. \$1.50 as above.
6. \$1.75 as above.
7. 3¢ R. R. Higgins Oyster House, Boston, Mass. on the Maverick Bank, Jan. 1, 1863, small girl's head left, printed signature of Higgins, crisp.
8. 5¢ as above, small girl's head left.
9. 10¢ as above, dog lying by strongbox left.
10. 25¢ as above, three-masted sailing ship left.
11. 30¢ City of Richmond, April 14, 1862, numbered and signed, unc.
12. \$1.00 South Carolina Railroad Co., fare ticket, Charleston, S. C., July 1, 1873, steam train, ABN CO, N. Y., green reverse, one signature, crisp.
13. \$2.00 as above, three men loading cotton, steam train.
14. \$1.00 Munroe Falls Manufacturing Co., Munroe Falls, Ohio, vignette two men working at forge, unsigned, crisp, 18—.
15. \$2.00 as above, vignette wagons being loaded at docks.
16. \$5.00 as above, vignette maiden holding sheaf of wheat.
17. 5¢ Charles Blake & Wm. V. Alden merchant scrip, Boston, Mass., Nov. 17, 1862, unsigned, crisp.
18. 10¢ as above.
19. 25¢ as above.
20. 10¢ J. S. Blaisdell, Wentworth, N. H., Nov. 1, 1862, Ceres upper left, unsigned, crisp.
21. 25¢ as above, train upper left.
22. 50¢ as above, eagle and shield left.
23. \$1.00 Bank of America, State of Rhode Island, vignette Justice on throne, 18—, unsigned, NBN CO.
24. \$2.00 as above, allegorical female center.
25. \$2.00 The Manufacturers Exchange Co., Bristol, Conn., allegorical figure of Industry, 18—, unsigned, crisp.
26. \$3.00 as above.
27. \$5.00 as above.
28. \$10.00 as above.
29. 5¢ Warner Bank, Warner, N. H., cherubs upper corners, red V center, reverse disc reading "Gilman A. Bean, dealer in English and W. I. goods," Nov. 10, 1862, unsigned, crisp.
30. 10¢ as above, eagle head center, cherubs left, Indian head right.
31. 25¢ as above, hen and chicks center, maiden's head left, cherubs right.
32. \$1.00 Mount Hope Bank, Bristol, R. I., Indian in canoe, center, 18—, unsigned, crisp.
33. \$2.00 as above, city hall and village.
34. \$1.00 The Millers Bank of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan, two female allegorical figures, steam train right and left, 18—, unsigned, crisp.
35. \$2.00 as above, maiden in field center, medallion heads right and left.
36. \$3.00 as above, bald eagle on tree trunk, medallion heads right and left.
37. \$5.00 as above, maiden seated by sea with ship in background.
38. \$5.00 South Carolina Railroad Company, fare ticket, Charleston, S. C., July 1, 1873, vignette shows steam train, tender and car, ABN CO., N. Y., green reverse, printed signature, crisp.
39. 20 Shillings Georgia, October 16th 1786, small piece out lower edge, cut close left edge, otherwise very good+, clean, three signatures.
40. \$40.00 Wayne County, Pa., one-quarter of note missing, otherwise fine, good space filler for type set of denominations.
41. Adams & Company, San Francisco, Calif., certificate of deposit, Express Banking Office center vignette, Oct. 3, 1854, signed, very fine.
42. \$2.00 Confederate States of America, Richmond, February 17, 1864, signed, crisp.
43. The Carson City Savings Bank, Carson, Nevada, certificate of deposit, eagle left, gold piece right, \$40.00 deposited "in United States Gold Coin," fine with numerous folds.
44. \$500.00 Territory of Montana 7% 10-year bond, magnificent item with center vignette showing steam train and Indians, mining scene to left, all 20 coupons for \$17.50 each attached, parchment paper with gold overlay, tooled reverse in green, issue approved July 21, 1879 mint condition, never folded, very rare.

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1929 NATIONAL BANK NOTES 48 NUMBER ONE SHEETS SIX NOTES PER SHEET

The depression and many bank failures resulted in the rapid disappearance of this series. After much diligent research, less than 600 of these sheets are reported, with one sheet each for the states of Arizona, Delaware and Nevada, also, six additional states with sheets on only two banks each. This collection consists of sheets from 48 states—Alaska and Hawaii are not included as there are no known sheets on these states, but the majority of the rare sheets aforementioned are included. Needless to say, this collection can not be duplicated; therefore, I would like to see it become the possession of a serious and discriminating collector. The following is a complete listing of the collection. All sheets are Type I except where otherwise noted.

Denom.	Ch. No.
\$5 The Slocumb NB Slocumb, Alabama	7940
\$5 First NB in Prescott, Arizona	13262
\$5 Phillips NB of Helena, Arkansas	13520
\$5 The Winters NB Winters, California	13312
\$5 The First NB of Brush, Colorado	6437
\$5 The Middletown NB Middletown, Connecticut	1216
\$10 The First NB of Dagsboro, Delaware	8972
\$5 The Florida NB at Lakeland, Florida	13370
\$5 The First NB of Waynesboro, Georgia	7899
\$5 American NB of Idaho Falls, Idaho	6982
\$5 The First NB of Bridgeport, Illinois	8347
\$5 The First NB of Richmond, Indiana	17
\$5 Central NB & Trust Co. of Des Moines, Iowa	13321
\$5 The Security NB of Independence, Kansas	13492
\$5 Mercer County NB of Harrodsburg, Kentucky	13612
\$5 First NB in DeRidder, Louisiana	Ty II 14168
\$5 First NB of Augusta, Maine	498
\$5 The Conway NB Conway, Massachusetts	895
\$5 Peoples NB of Brunswick, Maryland	8244
\$5 The Union NB of Marquette, MichiganTy II	12027
\$5 The Worthington NB Worthington, Minnesota	8989
\$5 Merchants NB & T. C. Vicksburg, Mississippi	3430
\$10 The Citizens NB of King City, Missouri Ty II	6383
\$5 The First NB of Whitefish, Montana	8589
\$5 The First NB of Oakdale, Nebraska	13339
\$10 The Ely NB Ely, Nevada	Ty II 9310
\$5 The Cheshire NB of Keene, New Hampshire	559
\$5 Kearny NB Kearny, New Jersey	13537
\$5 The First NB of Belen, New Mexico	6597
\$5 The Babylon NB & Trust Co. Babylon, New York	10358
\$5 First NB in Henderson, North Carolina	13636
\$5 The Dakota NB & Trust Co. of Bismarck, N. D.	13398
\$5 The First NB of Youngstown, Ohio	3
\$5 The Citizens NB of El Reno, Oklahoma	5985
\$5 The First NB of Prairie City, Oregon	9763
\$5 The First NB of Marietta, Pennsylvania	25
\$5 The Ashaway NB Ashaway, Rhode Island	1150
\$5 Marion NB Marion, South Carolina	10085
\$5 First NB in Britton, South Dakota	13460
\$5 The Hamilton NB of Johnson City, Tennessee	13635
\$5 The First NB of Edinburg, Texas	13315
\$5 The First NB of Salt Lake City, UtahTy II	2059
\$5 The First NB of Orwell, Vermont	228
\$5 The Virginia NB of Petersburg, Virginia	7709
\$5 The Garfield NB Garfield, Washington	9185
\$5 The First NB of Albright, West Virginia	10480
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Fr. No.			
17	\$1	1862 VG-F (Rust Stains)	\$ 22.50
19	\$1	1874 VF	65.00
39	\$1	1917 Unc. Choice	22.75
40	\$1	1923 Unc. Nice	47.50
42	\$2	1869 VG	37.50
63	\$5	1863 Unc. Nice	147.50
64	\$5	1869 New	77.50
86	\$5	1907 Crisp New, Faint Crease Reverse, Rare	375.00
126	\$20	1863 About Unc. Crisp-Nice, Scarce	350.00
147	\$20	1880 AF \$39.50	F-VG 45.00
161	\$50	1880 Choice-Crisp Unc. Tiny Light Brown Stain Lower Right Corner. Does not detract from beauty of note.	\$650.00
215	\$1	1886 AF	22.50
217	\$1	1886 Crisp Unc.	97.50
224	\$1	1896 VG \$22.50	F-VF 40.00
225	\$1	1896 G-VG	21.00
233	\$1	1899 Crisp Unc.	21.50
233	\$1	1899 Crisp Unc. (Close Margin)	18.50
235	\$1	1899 VF	12.50
236	\$1	1899 Crisp, Unc. Gem	22.50
238	\$1	1923 Crisp, A-New, Light Wrinkle	13.95
247	\$2	1896 F-VF	98.00
299	\$10	1891 XF Nice	112.50
317	\$20	1891 VF-XF	165.00
349	\$1	1890 VG-F (Repaired, Nice for the Price)	49.50
351	\$1	1891 Crisp Unc. Gem	98.00
356	\$2	1891 XF	117.50
357	\$2	1891 Nice VG plus	34.50
363	\$5	1891 Crisp Unc. Choice, Gem.	195.00
368	\$10	1890 Fine. Top margin shows mfg. number.	127.50
368	\$10	1890 Unc. Choice Gem.	550.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES FOLLOW Charter No.

404	\$5	Greene County NB Carrollton, Ill. VF	2390	96.00
416	\$10	The NB Newburgh, New York X-Fine	468	142.50
512	\$50	Merchants NB Massillon, Ohio AF	4286	175.00
534	\$5	The Riggs NB of Washington, D.C. A-VG	5046	36.50
537	\$5	First NB Greensboro, Ala. G (Repaired)	5693	29.50
537	\$5	The Union NB Lowell, Mass. About Fine	6077	79.50
537	\$5	The American NB of Richmond, Va. F-VF	5229	45.00
537	\$5	Commercial NB New Orleans, La. Crisp AU	5649	175.00
545	\$10	Pensacola, Fla. Abt. New, Crisp & Bright	2490	450.00
557	\$20	First NB of Clifton, Arizona VG (Rare)	5821	550.00
561	\$50	Chase NB City of New York VF-XF	2370	265.00
574	\$5	City NB LaFayette, Ind. New Cr. Lt. fold	5940	195.00
577	\$10	LaSalle NB LaSalle, Ill. Cr. Unc. Nice	2503	275.00
584	\$20	First Hardin NB Elizabethtown, Ky. A-Unc.	6028	495.00
587	\$5	Mechanics American NB St. Louis, Mo. AG	7715	9.00
589	\$5	Anglo & London Paris NB S.F., Cal. F	9174	21.50
595	\$5	NB of Commerce in New York G (Red Seal)	733	12.00
595	\$5	First NB of the City of New York G	29	12.50
595	\$5	Mellon NB Pittsburgh, Pa. Unc. Ser. #29	6301	117.50
595	\$5	Fifth NB City of New York Crisp XF-AU	341	65.00
598	\$5	Farmers & Merchant NB Red Lion, Pa. F-VF	6708	47.50
598	\$5	Webster Atlas NB Boston, Mass. VF-F	1527	21.50
598	\$5	Webster Atlas NB Boston, Mass. XF-AU	1527	27.50
599	\$5	Whitney-Central NB New Orleans, La. F	3069	27.50
600	\$5	Nat'l City Bk. Gloversville, N.Y. VG	9305	12.00
600	\$5	First NB Bridgeport, Conn. Cr. XF-AU	335	29.50
602	\$5	Deseret NB Salt Lake City, Utah F	2059	56.50
602	\$5	Citizens Peoples NB Pensacola, Fl. Poor	9007	7.50
606	\$5	State NB St. Louis, Mo. New, Crisp	5172	29.50
607	\$5	Marine NB Milwaukee, Wis. Crisp AU	5458	22.50
607	\$5	Plattsburg NB & Tr. Co. Plattsburg, N.Y. VG	5785	10.95
609	\$5	First NB of Onaga, Kansas Crisp XF	12353	
Type II	\$5	First NB of Onaga, Kansas Crisp AU	12353	
		Very sm. town. This nice pair priced reasonably.		105.00
616	\$10	Codorus NB Jefferson, Pa. F-VF	9660	27.50
619	\$10	First Second NB Pittsburgh, Pa. XF-AU	252	47.50
623	\$10	First NB Galax, Va. AG Damage Lower Marg.	8791	18.50
624	\$10	Com. NB Washington, D.C. Crisp VF-XF	7446	49.50
624	\$10	Old Lowell NB Lowell, Mass. Fine	1329	21.50
624	\$10	Warren NB of Peabody, Mass. VG-F	616	22.50
624	\$10	Nat'l Mohawk River Bk. Fonda, N.Y. VG	1212	19.50
624	\$10	Charleston NB Charleston, West Va. F	3236	29.50
624	\$10	The Citizens NB of King City, Mo. VF-XF	6383	45.00
625	\$10	Whitney-Central NB New Orleans, La. VF	3069	45.00
626	\$10	Farmers NB Boonville, Ind. G-VG Stained	9266	18.50
626	\$10	First NB of Fairview, Mo. VF-XF	8916	37.50
627	\$10	Bk. of Cal. N. Assoc. San Francisco VG-F	9655	23.00

629	\$10	Rogers Park NB Rogers Park, Ill. Fine	10355	65.00
		Napier and Thompson (Rare Signatures)		
632	\$10	Citizens NB of Boston, Mass. F	11339	23.50
633	\$10	The NB of Orange, Va. F	5438	35.00
639	\$20	Second NB Mechanicsburg, Pa. F-VF	326	39.50
640	\$20	First NB Santa Ana, Calif. A-VF	3520	42.00
641	\$20	Fifth-Third NB Cincinnati, Ohio AG	20	25.00
642	\$20	Bk. of Cal. N. Assoc. San Francisco AF	9655	36.00
647	\$20	First NB Meridian, Miss. Repairs G-VG	2957	55.00
647	\$20	Tootle-Lemon NB St. Jo., Mo. A-VG Repair	6272	39.50
647	\$20	First NB Meridian, Miss. Repairs G-VG	2957	55.00
648	\$20	American Exchange NB New York City Fine	1394	55.00
650	\$20	First NB Newport, Ark. Crisp XF	6758	65.00
651	\$20	First NB of Tampa, Fla. Good	3497	33.00
652	\$20	First NB Jefferson, Ga. G-VG	9039	47.50
652	\$20	Cleveland NB Cleveland, Tenn. VG-F	1666	32.50
652	\$20	First NB of Wytheville, Va. A-Fine	9012	33.50
657	\$20	Marine NB Pittsburgh, Pa. New Lt. Fold	2237	44.00
672	\$50	First NB Mercer, Pa. F-VF (Red Seal)	392	225.00
676	\$50	First NB Houston, Texas VG-F	1644	79.00
604	\$5	UNCUT SHEET (4 subjects) The First NB of Stuttgart, Ark. (All serials #3300) Folded many times. Still nice, Fine condition.	10459	350.00

1918 FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES

710	\$1	Boston, Crisp AU		28.50
712	\$1	New York, XF-AU \$16.50; A-New Lt. fold		25.00
718	\$1	Cleveland, New Lt. fold \$23.50; New		29.50
718	\$1	Cleveland, Cr. A-New Lt. fold (Ser. D152A)		32.00
719	\$1	Cleveland, Crisp AU		29.50
720	\$1	Cleveland, Nice Crisp AU		22.50
740	\$1	Dallas, Crisp AU (Very light fold)		37.50
752	\$2	New York, Crisp AU Bright		54.50

1914 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

832	\$5	Boston, (Red Seal) Crisp VF-XF		49.50
851	\$5	New York, Crisp AU (One Fold)		14.50
891	\$5	San Frisco, Crisp XF		18.50
893	\$10	New York, (Red Seal) VF-XF		42.00
922	\$10	Richmond, Crisp AU (Light fold)		27.50
923	\$10	Richmond, Crisp XF		19.50
927A	\$10	Atlanta, VF \$19.50	XF-AU	22.95
927B	\$10	Atlanta, Fine (Scarce)		27.50
954	\$20	Philadelphia, (Red Seal) Fine (Pin hole)		39.50
1039B	\$50	Cleveland, Crisp VF-XF (Scarce)		87.50
1066	\$50	Dallas, Fine		78.50
1077	\$100	Atlanta, (Red Seal) Crisp AU Bright		285.00
1098	\$100	Cleveland, New, Crisp		199.50
1099	\$100	Cleveland, VF Crisp		159.00

GOLD CERTIFICATES

1171	\$10	1907 New Crisp (Catalog New \$125)		87.50
1173	\$10	1922 Crisp, Bright A-Unc. (Light fold)		69.50
1179	\$20	1905 VG (Catalog New \$1250) Stain Reverse		127.50
1179	\$20	1905 G (Two Repairs)		69.50
1180	\$20	1905 A-Fine (Catalog New \$1150)		198.00
1182	\$20	1906 VG-F		39.50
1183	\$20	1906 VF \$43.50;	VF-XF	49.50
1185	\$20	1906 VG		37.50
1186	\$20	1906 G-VG \$34.50;	Fine	42.50
1187	\$20	1922 VG \$37.50; VF \$44.50;	VF-XF	47.50
1200	\$50	1922 VG-Fine (Catalog New \$375.00)		87.50
1207	\$100	1882 Fine (Pin holes) (Cat. New \$700)		169.50
1208	\$100	1882 Fine (Catalog New \$700)		189.50
1214	\$100	1882 XF Crisp (Catalog New \$700)		279.50

1929 SERIES NATIONAL BANK NOTES

			Charter	
FIVES				
		First NB of Birmingham, Ala. VF (VG \$11)	3185	\$16.95
		First NB of Mobile, Ala. Fine	1595	14.95
		Merchants NB of Mobile, Ala. Fine (VG \$11)	13097	14.95
		Bk. of America, San Francisco, Calif. VG-F	13044	8.95
		First NB of Atlanta, Ga. F-VF	1559	14.95
		The Livestock NB of Chicago, Ill. VF Ty II	13674	14.50
		The First NB in Wichita, Kansas Unc. Ty II	2782	26.50
		The NB of Kentucky of Louisville, Ky. VG	5312	11.50
		The First NB of Greenwood, Miss. VG	7216	24.95
		The Delta NB of Yazoo City, Miss. G \$17.50	12587	
		VG \$21; F \$30; F-VF \$35; VF-XF \$39; XF \$42		
		Cr. AU \$50; Unc. \$65; Cr. New Rev. Pl. #1 \$69.50		
		The Mellon NB of Pittsburgh, Pa. Fine	6301	11.50
		The Mountville NB Mountville, Pa. VF Ty II	3808	14.50
		The First NB of Chattanooga, Tenn. Good	1606	7.50
		First NB Jackson, Tenn. VG \$11; F \$14; F-VF \$16	2168	
		Union Planters NB Memphis, Tenn. VG \$9.50	13349	
		VG-F \$10.95; F \$12.95; F-VF \$14.95		
		XF \$19.95; XF-AU \$22.50; Crisp AU \$24.95		
		The American NB of Nashville, Tenn. VG-F	3032	12.50
		North Texas NB in Dallas, Texas G-VG	12736	12.95
		The City NB of Dallas, Texas VG	2455	11.95

The First NB of Georgetown, Texas Fine	4294	12.50
The Citizens NB of Tyler, Texas A-F	5343	14.95
City NB Wichita Falls, Texas VG (1/4 in. corner torn)	4248	11.50
First NB of Wausau, Wisconsin Cr. Unc.	2820	23.50

TENS

Security NB of Rockford, Ill. VG Ser. D000041A	11731	18.50
The Alabama NB Montgomery, Ala. G Ty II	12993	12.50
Citizens & Southern NB Savannah, Ga. Fine	13068	16.50
First NB Dyer, Indiana VG (Scarce note—small town)	6909	25.00
Iowa-Des Moines NB & Tr. Co. XF-AU (F \$14.95)	2307	21.00
The Peoples NB of Kansas City, Kansas Fine-VF	9309	19.50
Whitney NB New Orleans, La. VG-F (1/2 in. repair)	3069	16.00
Peoples NB in Brunswick, Maryland Fine Ty II	14044	19.95
The Framingham NB Framingham, Mass. Unc. Ty II	528	34.50
The First NB of Little Falls, Minn. VG-F	4034	18.95
First NB & Trust Co. Minneapolis, Minn. VG	710	13.95
The First NB of Saint Paul, Minn. Fine	203	14.95
American NB of St. Joseph, Missouri VG	9042	15.95
Chase NB City of N.Y. Unc. (VG \$11; F-VF \$13)		22.00
Public NB & Tr. Co. New York, N.Y. G-VG	11034	11.50
First NB of Ogden, Utah F-VF	2597	33.00
Vermont-Peoples NB Brattleboro, Vermont A-Fine	1430	24.00
The First NB of Ripon, Wisconsin Fine	425	16.95
Marine Nat'l Exchange Bk. of Milwaukee, Wis. VF	5458	17.50

TWENTYS

Merchants NB of Mobile, Alabama Crisp AU Nice	13097	37.50
Bank of America, San Francisco, Calif. VF	13044	26.95
First NB of Haxtun, Colorado F (Ser. E000100A)	11099	44.00
First NB of Longmont, Colorado XF-AU (Ser. B000032A)	11253	37.50
The NB of Washington, D.C. F-VF	3425	35.00
NB of Republic of Chicago, Ill. XF-AU (Liq. 1931)	4605	34.50
West Side-Atlas-NB Chicago, Ill. VF (Ser. B000107A)	11009	27.95
First Galesburg NB & Tr. Co. Galesburg, Ill. F-VF Ty II	241	29.50
Ayers NB Jacksonville, Ill. F-VF \$26.50 VF \$29	5763	
First NB of Marine, Ill. VG (Ser. E000074A)	10582	26.95
First NB of Marion, Ill. XF	4502	29.50
First NB of Mt. Auburn, Ill. Cr. New (Ser. C000045A)	9922	42.50
Illinois NB Springfield, Ill. VF-F (Close top trim)	3548	27.50
White Hall NB White Hall, Ill. F-VF (A000043) Ty II	7077	31.50
First & Tri State NB & Tr. Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind. VF	11	31.50
Lincoln NB & Tr. Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. VF	7725	29.95
Delaware County NB of Muncie, Ind. VF-XF (Liq. 1933)	4809	27.95
The First NB of South Bend, Ind. VF	126	26.50
First NB Davenport, Iowa AF Low Cht. # for Iowa	15	26.50
Peoples NB Clay Center, Kansas AF (Two pin holes)	3345	32.95
First NB Girard, Kansas VG-F (Ser. B000068A)	3216	46.00
Lawrence NB Lawrence, Kansas AF (Ser. B000130A)	3849	28.95
First NB Natoma, Kansas XF (Tiny slit top margin)	9384	42.00
The NB of Kentucky of Louisville, Ky. A-VG	5312	26.95
Whitney NB of New Orleans, La. Crisp Unc. (VG \$27)	3069	45.00
The NB of Commerce New Orleans, La. Crisp Unc. Ty II	13689	55.00
The Framingham NB Framingham, Mass. Crisp Unc. Ty II	528	46.50
Central NB of Battle Creek, Mich. AU	7013	32.50
Martin County NB Fairmont, Minn. F (Ser. B000007A)	5423	32.95
First NB in Minneapolis, Minn. VG-F	710	23.95
Vicksburg, Mississippi F (Tiny repair top margin)	3430	44.00
Fidelity NB & Tr. Co. of Kansas City, Mo. F-VF	11344	27.50
Thornton NB Nevada, Missouri AF	9382	31.50
First NB Alliance, Neb. Fine (Ser. B00056A)	4226	35.00
NB of Commerce of Lincoln, Neb. VG-F	7239	26.95
The N.Y. State NB of Albany, N.Y. VG-F	1262	23.50
The Nat'l City Bank of New York, N.Y. VG-F	1461	21.50
Otselic Valley NB So. Otselic, N.Y. VG-F (B000086A)	7774	26.50
First NB of Bucyrus, Ohio AF Ty II	443	32.95
The First NB of Canton, Ohio F-VF	76	26.50
First NB of Celina, Ohio F-VF (Ser. C000007A)	5523	29.50
Citizens NB of McConnellsville, Ohio XF-AU	5259	32.50
Van Wert NB Van Wert, Ohio Fine (Ser. B000001A)	2628	45.00
The United States NB of Portland, Oregon VF-XF	4514	37.50
First NB Hughesville, Pa. Fine (Ser. A000039A)	3902	29.00
The Hamilton NB of Chattanooga, Tenn. Fine	7848	27.00
East Tennessee NB Knoxville, Tenn. Crisp AU Nice	2049	36.50
Fourth & First NB Nashville, Tenn. VG 1st Ch # in Tenn.	150	29.50
First NB in Dallas, Texas Fine-VF Ty II	3623	29.50
Republic NB & Trust Co. of Dallas, Texas Fine	12186	26.50
First NB in Houston, Texas VF-XF	13683	32.95
Continental NB & Tr. Co. Salt Lake City, Utah VG	9403	37.50
The Seaboard Citizens NB of Norfolk, Va. VG	10194	24.50
The Puget Sound NB of Tacoma, Wash. VG-F	12292	27.50
Marine Nat'l Exchange Bank Milwaukee, Wisc. F-VF	5458	26.50

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12848	West Paterson, N. J.	CU		60.00
12587	Zazoo City, Mississippi	FINE		50.00
206	Elkart, Ind.	FINE		12.00
8907	Riverside, Calif.	VF		15.00
13044	San Fran., Calif.	FINE		12.00
5607	Petoskey, Mich.	VG		12.00
7406	Nanticoke, Pa.	VG		11.00
13197	Jersey Shore, Pa.	CU		47.50
5832	Waynesboro, Pa.	VG		11.00
3874	Pittsburgh, Pa.	VG/f		10.00
14079	Olyphant, Pa.	G/vg		12.00
3383	Washington, Pa.	VG		12.00
13180	Phila., Pa.	F/vf		11.00
13950	Yardley, Pa.	VG		10.00
13947	Scranton, Pa.	VG/f		9.50
13852	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	VG/f		9.50
12380	Camp Hill, Pa.	F/vf		15.00
4917	New Port, Pa.	VG/f		15.00
3808	Mountville, Pa.	F/vf		17.50
3808	Mountville, Pa.	FINE		15.00
3873	Columbia, Pa.	FINE		12.00
4887	Reading, Pa.	CU		35.00
3632	Stroudsburg, Pa.	VG/f		12.00
539	Phila., Pa.	FINE		10.00
478	Pittston, Pa.	VG		11.00
252	Pittsburgh, Pa.	VG		9.50
104	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	VF		12.00
39	Towanda, Pa.	F/vf		12.00
3873	Columbia, Pa.	VF		18.00
371	Columbia, Pa.	F		15.00
25	Marietta, Pa.	VF		18.00
6589	Saint Marys, Pa.	XF		15.00
542	Phila., Pa.	F		10.00

\$10.00 NATIONAL BANK NOTES

11658	Beach Haven, N. J.	F/vf		37.00
4147	Keyport, N. J.	VG		29.00
12977	Woodbine, N. J. uncut sheet of 2 notes ty. II			95.00
5140	Eldora, Iowa	FINE		35.00
203	Saint Paul, Minn.	VG/f		15.00
7805	Brookville, Ind.	VG		16.00
1559	Atlanta, Ga.	CU		45.00
3154	Granville, N. Y.	VF		14.00
1301	Albany, N. Y.	FINE		17.00
9174	San Fran., Calif.	FINE		15.00
117	Marion, Iowa	VG		20.00
4696	Anamosa, Iowa	FINE		23.00
3430	Vicksburg, Mississippi	VG/f		50.00
1235	Coldwater, Mich.	VF		18.00
1690	Austin, Minn.	CU		40.00
3811	Durham, N. C.	F		25.00
5349	Caney, Kansas	XF		35.00
9339	Montclair, N. J.	VG/f		18.00
8382	Belleville, N. J.	VG/f		15.00
8382	Belleville, N. J.	AU		20.00
11817	Roanoke, Va.	VG/f		17.00
13251	Souderton, Pa.	CU		42.00
25	Marietta, Pa.	F		20.00
25	Marietta, Pa.	VG		16.00
4714	Pottstown, Pa.	VF/xf		18.00
4984	Troy, Pa.	FINE		20.00
4832	Philipsburg, Pa.	FINE		19.00
3356	Beaver Falls, Pa.	FINE		17.00
7453	Du Bois, Pa.	CU		35.00
5019	Du Bois, Pa.	CU		35.00
2384	Annville, Pa.	VG		16.50
10847	Ridley Park, Pa.	FINE		18.00
13404	Lemoyne, Pa.	VF		18.00
8879	Union City, Pa.	F		16.00
8849	Troy, Pa.	VF		20.00
8783	Fredericksburg, Pa.	FINE		18.00
8858	Oley, Pa.	CU		37.50
12471	Neffs, Pa.	FINE		18.00
8939	Fleetwood, Pa.	VF/xf		18.00

1322	Allentown, Pa.	FINE		14.00
1335	Amsterdam, N. Y.	VF		14.00
2050	Bethlehem, Pa.	VF		18.00
4887	Reading, Pa.	F		16.00
2370	New York City, N. Y.	F		13.00
77	Scranton, Pa.	F		16.00
6534	Mauch Chunk, Pa.	F		17.00
6881	Plymouth, Pa.	VG/f		17.00
8131	Wernersville, Pa.	FINE		19.00
14023	Kingston, Pa.	VG/f		16.00
14023	Kingston, Pa.	F		17.00
4913	New Kensington, Pa.	VF		19.00
5736	Perkasie, Pa.	F		18.00
5667	Big Run, Pa.	F		29.00
5945	Ridgway, Pa.	VG/f		18.00
5444	Bath, Pa.	FINE		17.00
5574	Montgomery, Pa.	XF		18.00
5518	Forrest City, Pa.	FINE		17.00
580	Harrisburg, Pa.	VF		17.00
3893	Hazleton, Pa.	FINE		16.00
3632	Stroudsburg, Pa.	AU		22.00
311	Gettysburg, Pa.	VG		18.00
371	Columbia, Pa.	XF		20.00
11263	Alexandria, Pa.	F		17.00
3551	Royersford, Pa.	F/vf		18.00

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7266	Meridian, Mississippi	CU		75.00
9545	Washington, D. C.	F		26.00
8496	Escanaba, Michigan	XF		30.00
1998	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	F		26.00
7004	Fort Morgan, Colo.	VG/f		30.00
3175	Fort Scott, Kansas	AU		35.00
12407	Billings, Montana	FINE		50.00
12890	Muskogee, Okla.	FINE		35.00
11280	Seattle, Wash.	VG		28.00
1461	City Bank, N. Y.	CU		30.00
1526	Westminster, Md.	VF		40.00
4668	Spokane, Wash.	VF		32.00
11280	Seattle, Wash.	F		30.00
13688	New Orleans, La.	F		35.00
4635	Newport News, Va.	XF		38.00
4803	Kalispell, Montana	F		55.00
580	Harrisburg, Pa.	CU		40.00
580	Harrisburg, Pa.	XF		30.00
14098	Indiana, Pa.	F		29.00
5578	East Stroudsburg, Pa.	VF		27.00
1237	Sunbury, Pa.	F		29.00
2505	Canton, Pa.	VG/f		29.00
10042	East Smithfield, Pa.	VG/f		39.00
1233	Easton, Pa.	VF/xf		28.00
8446	East Mauch Chunk, Pa.	VG/f		28.00
5202	Athens, Pa.	VF		30.00
4698	Irwin, Pa.	FINE		20.00
13494	Lemoyne, Pa.	F/vf		30.00
6626	Midway, Pa.	F		27.00
4730	Duquesne, Pa.	VF/xf		29.00
9862	Edwardsville, Pa.	XF		30.00
539	Phila., Pa.	VF		25.00
7453	Du Bois, Pa.	F/vf		29.00
357	Selins Grove, Pa.	F		29.00
10027	Waterford, Pa.	VF		39.00
3961	Bethlehem, Pa.	AU		27.00
1559	Atlanta, Ga.	FINE		25.00
5.00	Federal Reserve Bank Phila., Pa.	AU		18.00
5.00	Federal Reserve Bank Cleveland	CU		42.50
5.00	Federal Reserve Bank New York	CU		45.00
5.00	Federal Reserve Bank Chicago	CU		25.00
5.00	Federal Reserve Bank Dallas	CU		52.00
10.00	Federal Reserve Bank St. Louis	CU		45.00
10.00	Federal Reserve Bank Boston	CU		40.00
20.00	Federal Reserve Bank Chicago	AU		29.00

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Fr. No.	Charter No.	City	Cond.	Price	632	5164	Wheeling, West Va.VF	35.00
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598	1037	New London City, Conn.VG		20.00	654	2049	Knoxville, Tenn.XF	55.00
598	7349	New Cumberland, Pa.VG		22.00	S-1608	1547	Charlotte, N. C.XF	95.00
1136	1741	Gold Bank, Calif.F		475.00	654	10167	Pasadena, Calif.VF/f	40.00
598	4793	Claremont, N. H.F		35.00	650	7506	Villisca, IowaFINE	95.00
S-1751	221	Portland, MaineF		50.00	653	9885	Norfolk, Va.FINE	30.00
606	11405	Atchison, KansasVF		30.00	S-1851	869	Indianapolis, Ind.CH/AU	50.00
602	4672	Key West, Fla.FINE		150.00	S-1881	2059	Salt Lake City, Utah Crisp New	450.00
595	539	Phila., Pa.GEM CU		125.00	S-1857	4608	Gaithersburg, Md.XF	50.00
474	2303	York, Pa.VF		45.00	647	3362	Warren, OhioF	60.00
399	2088	Rochester, Minn.F/vf		135.00	650	311	Gettysburg, Pa.F	50.00
537	5312	Louisville, Ky.GEM CU		150.00	581	5240	Oil City, Pa.XF	250.00
600	3909	Topeka, KansasVF		25.00	650	443	Bucyrus, OhioVF	35.00
601	1744	Burlington, IowaVG		15.00				
600	9473	Gratz, Pa.VG		18.00	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES			
598	1143	Cuba, N. Y.VG		18.00	\$1.00 NOTES			
606	5102	Kutztown, Pa.VF		35.00	712	New YorkCH-AU	25.00	
					713	New YorkFINE	10.00	
\$10.00 NOTES					715	Phila.VF	20.00	
620	10080	Richmond, Va.VG		20.00			XF	25.00
631	10592	Sioux Falls, S.D.FINE		75.00			AU	30.00
633	5517	Lenox, IowaFINE		75.00			CU	60.00
S-781	4883	Pittsburgh, Pa.G/vg		25.00	716	Phila., Pa.CU	90.00	
S-1819	1547	Charlotte, N. C.F/vf		60.00	717	Phila., Pa.CU	40.00	
S-1819	5031	Greensboro, N. C.VF		60.00	720	ClevelandCU	35.00	
S-1819	10112	Greensboro, N. C.VF		60.00	721	Richmond, Va.CHOICE AU	50.00	
S-1826	2135	Charlotte, N. C.VF		60.00	721	Richmond, Va.CU	60.00	
S-1826	1622	Charleston, S. C.F		45.00	723	Atlanta, Ga.XF/au	30.00	
S-1826	1621	Charleston, S. C.VF		65.00	726	Atlanta, Ga.XF	30.00	
629	10360	Victoria, TexasXF		90.00	728	Chicago, Ill.AU	30.00	
490	5339	Wyalusing, Pa.FINE		65.00	734	Minneapolis, Minn.AU	125.00	
632	2303	York, Pa.VF		30.00	737	Kansas City, MissouriXF/au	25.00	
626	3643	Cedar Rapids, IowaFINE		25.00	737	Kansas City, MissouriAU	30.00	
S-1807	684	Milton, Mass.VF		35.00	743	San Fran., Calif.AU	45.00	
615	9001	Gorham, N. H.FINE		50.00				
626	9174	San Fran., Calif.VG		20.00	\$2.00 NOTES			
S-468	1699	Athens, Ga.VG		75.00	751	New YorkXF	50.00	
633	5458	Milwaukee, Wisc.CU		50.00	752	New YorkCH/au	75.00	
					758	Cleveland, OhioGEM CU	130.00	
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6	50.	PALLAS & CERES	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00
7	100.	CERES & PROSERPINA	60.00	80.00	95.00	115.00
8	50.	WASHINGTON	12.00	14.00	18.00	22.00
XXI	20.	BOGUS NOTE	7.00	9.00	14.00	—
9	20.	LARGE SAILING VESSEL	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00
10	10.	LIBERTY, SHIELD & FLAG	15.00	25.00	40.00	50.00
11	5.	LIBERTY & EAGLE	100.00	125.00	—	—
12	5.	MANOUVRIER	110.00	150.00	—	—
13	100.	NEGROES LOADING	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00
14	50.	MONETA BY CHEST	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00
15	50.	RAILWAY TRAIN	225.00	350.00	—	—
16	50.	JEFFERSON DAVIS	12.50	17.50	20.00	27.50
17	20.	COMMERCE & NAVIGATION	75.00	90.00	100.00	115.00
18	20.	SAILING VESSEL	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
19	20.	NAVIGATION, BLACKSMITH	150.00	175.00	225.00	—
20	20.	BEEHIVE	5.00	7.00	12.00	15.00
21	20.	STEPHENS	15.00	20.00	25.00	37.50
22	10.	INDIAN FAMILY	55.00	75.00	95.00	—
23	10.	WAGONLOAD OF COTTON	50.00	75.00	100.00	—
24	10.	HUNTER & CHILD	15.00	20.00	30.00	42.50
25	10.	HOPE WITH ANCHOR	12.00	14.00	17.00	22.50
26	10.	SAME XX OVERPRINT	10.00	14.00	18.00	25.00
28	10.	CERES & COMMERCE	4.00	6.00	9.00	15.00
29	10.	NEGRO PICKING COTTON	25.00	35.00	45.00	—
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31	5.	5 FEMALES SEATED	35.00	50.00	75.00	—
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40	100.	TRAIN DIFF. STEAM	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00
41	100.	NEGROES HOEING	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00
42	2.	SOUTH STRIKING UNION	6.00	10.00	15.00	20.00
43	2.	SAME, GREEN OVERPRINT	15.00	20.00	30.00	45.00
44	1.	STEAMSHIP	5.00	8.00	12.00	17.50
45	1.	SAME, GREEN OVERPRINT	12.00	18.00	25.00	37.50
46	10.	CERES ON COTTON	6.00	10.00	14.00	20.00
49	100.	LUCY HOLCOMBE	20.00	25.00	32.50	37.50
50	50.	JEFFERSON DAVIS	8.00	10.00	14.00	17.50
51	20.	NASHVILLE CAPITOL	3.00	5.00	7.00	10.00
52	10.	COLUMBIA CAPITOL	2.00	3.00	5.00	7.00
53	5.	RICHMOND CAPITOL	2.00	3.00	5.00	7.00
54	2.	BENJAMIN	5.00	7.00	9.00	12.50
55	1.	CLAY	5.00	7.00	9.00	12.50
56	100.	LUCY PICKENS	12.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
57	50.	JEFFERSON DAVIS	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
58	20.	NASHVILLE CAPITOL	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
59	10.	COLUMBIA CAPITOL	2.00	3.00	5.00	6.00
60	5.	RICHMOND CAPITOL	2.00	3.00	5.00	6.00
61	2.	BENJAMIN	5.00	7.00	9.00	15.00
62	1.	CLAY	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
63	.50	JEFFERSON DAVIS	2.60	3.00	4.00	5.00
64	500.	STONEWALL JACKSON	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.00
64	500.	SAME, BRIGHT RED (489A)	15.00	18.00	22.00	27.50
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65	100.	SAME, COUNTERFEIT (492)	—	6.00	8.00	9.00
66	50.	JEFFERSON DAVIS	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
67	20.	NASHVILLE CAPITOL	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
68	10.	HORSES PULLING CANNON	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75
69	5.	RICHMOND CAPITOL	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.75
70	2.	BENJAMIN	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00
71	1.	CLAY	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00
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